





## A WOMAN'S PAGE

Women's Editor: Caroline E. Iou

Phone 993; in Aurora phone 151

## Newmarket Social News

Phone Newmarket 780

—Mrs. Harold Howse, Toronto, accompanied by her son, Wayne, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Dunn, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duncan and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawrie, Toronto.

Miss Olive Jefferson, Stratford, and Miss Irene Jefferson, Dunnville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jefferson recently.

—Mrs. Robert Dixon returned on Monday to Toronto after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rogers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graham, Orillia, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

—Mr. Robert F. Wheeland, science student at Queen's University and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, is at Shawinigan Falls for a short holiday prior to leaving for Port Alfred, Lake St. John, in Northern Quebec until the commencement of the fall term.

—Mrs. A. E. Readman visited her father, Mr. Daniel Collings, Bradford, on Sunday on the occasion of his 79th birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meddick, Toronto, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drysdale, Hamilton, accompanied by their son, Douglas, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

—Mrs. Annie Sanderson and Harold had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sedore and family of Pine Beach.

—Miss June Rawlinson and Bill Jelley, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

—Dennis, Marlene and Vonda Martin had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Brillinger and family.

—Mrs. Al Pickard, Toronto, accompanied by her daughters, Linda and Susan, spent last week with Mrs. Pickard's mother, Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shropshire visited Mr. Daniel Collings, Bradford, on Sunday on the occasion of his 79th birthday.

—Mr. William Dunn is spending a few days this week in New York.

—Mr. Bruce Jefferson, Toronto, and Miss Marion Jefferson, Weston, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson.

—Visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Webster over the weekend were Mrs. T. Hodgins, Mrs. Hilda Credon and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Webster and daughter, Gayle, all of Toronto.

## NORRIS-NIEMI

RITES APRIL 20

At an evening ceremony, Tuesday, in the Aurora United church, Gladys Rauti Niemi, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Niemi, Port Arthur, became the bride of George Arthur Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris, Aurora. Rev. R. F. Hicks officiated. Mr. Fred Rowe sang "Because" and Mr. Illyd Harris played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a fitted bodice, nylon yoke embroidered in seed pearls and sequins, long tight fitted sleeves and full skirt with a slight train. Her floor-length veil was caught by a coronet headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses, Miss June Dundas, Port Arthur, and Miss Dorothy Gatt, Reg. N., were bridesmaids in peach lace over satin and blue nylon over taffeta, styled similarly with long fitted bodices, high collars and long skirts with full pleated. They carried floral muffs of tulle and pink roses. William J. Thompson was best man and the ushers were Anson Gilbert, J. Siren, Port Arthur, and Douglas Nisbet.

The reception was held at the Ridge Inn where the bride's mother received in a grey crepe tailored dress with grey hat and corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore powder blue crepe with navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations. For a motor trip through northern Ontario and the States, the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with Russian squirrel neckpiece and matching hat and accessories. They will reside in Aurora.

## PATRICIA GUNTON

WEDS APRIL 24

At an afternoon ceremony, April 24, in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, Mary Patricia Gunton, daughter of Dr. Claude Gunton and Mrs. Gunton, became the bride of William Harold Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corbett, all of Aurora. The pastor, Rev. R. Keith Perdue, officiated, and the bride's cousin, William N. Sloan, of Windsor, was organist. The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Egan, sang. The church was decorated with standards of pink and white snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin styled with fitted bodice, net yoke bordered with lace medallions. The full circular skirt with twin bustle effect and shirred panel fell into slight train. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a coronet of pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried her mother's wedding hand-made lace hand-

The flour that blooms in the oven

# BLOSSOM

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## Aurora Social News

Phone Aurora 151

Bill Devins, O.A.C., Guelph, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins. The ladies of the Queen's York Auxiliary are meeting this evening in the Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egan and family of Georgetown spent the weekend with Mrs. M. Buckindale.

Alderman Clifford Harman and Mrs. Harman, Oshawa, were in town on Sunday calling on friends.

Miss Marjorie Chandler, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bretz.

Mrs. Stella Campbell, Mrs. J. I. Johnston and Miss Jennie Lewis, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Lewis, St. Clair United church Y.P.U., Toronto, were guests of the Aurora Y.P.U. United church on Monday.

kerchief and a shower bouquet of coral roses. As bridesmaid, Lois Clark, the bride's cousin, wore a gown of heavenly blue satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, dropped satin fold shoulder line, net yoke, and full flowing skirt. Long matching lace mitts and a coronet headpiece completed her costume and she carried apricot roses. Lloyd Watson was best man, and ushers were Charles Egan and Keith Kyle.

A reception was held at "The Pines," home of Mrs. Charles Egan, the bride's sister, where Mrs. Gunton received in powder blue ensemble, dusty rose flowered hat, gray accessories and corsage of deep rose sweetpeas. The groom's mother assisted in navy blue crepe, pink picture hat, matching accessories and corsage of roses. For a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride chose pink pebble crepe dress, black princess coat, hat of miniature briar roses combined with velvet, black accessories and handbag corsage of rosebuds. The couple will live in Aurora.

The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers', and the Corner Cupboard; in Aurora, at Morning's Drugstore, Hess' I.D.A. Drugstore, Willis' Drugstore and Whitelaw's.

Era and Express Classifieds bring results.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bain, Newmarket, spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mr. T. A. M. Hulce addressed the convention of district H, Canadian Legion, at Sudbury on Sunday. On Saturday evening, Mr. Hulce was the guest of the Copper Cliff and Falconbridge branches at a dinner at the Copper Cliff Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis are on a motor tour of the Maritimes. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Toronto, former Aurora residents, are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole spent Saturday at Queensville with Mr. Harry Hulce.

## Dedicate Memorials At Aurora Church

Aurora—Very Rev. C. E. Riley, dean of Toronto St. James' cathedral, dedicated two memorials at Trinity Anglican church on Sunday evening. A Litany desk given by Mrs. James Thompson in memory of her husband and clergy chair given by Mrs. J. Renaud, Detroit, Mich., in memory of Rev. L. H. Kirkby, rector of Aurora Trinity 1900-1912, are handsome new additions to the church.

By a new arrangement within the diocese, each rural church is partnered with a city parish and Aurora has been honored by being linked with St. James' cathedral.

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## Hi-Lights of N.H.S.

By ELAINE ROBINSON

## Something New Has Been Added

Can it be that the old school is turning into a chick hatchery? We're sure that with our own little eyes we saw a small size incubator in one of the labs. Of course, we may be wrong, but we're almost certain that's what it was. We can see it all now—in a short time N.H.S. will have an addition, yes, maybe 100 more little feet pattering around. Chickens, of course. This is all scientific work, mind you, and should be taken seriously by all studying the—whatever you want to call it. Note to Mr. Fish and Mr. Jamieson—you'd better not let this news spread around to much as it may bring dozens of farmers with a lot of business for the summer months.

As if all this chicken raising isn't enough, we also heard that more shrubs and trees are being planted around the school. Re-forestation takes over. We only report this as a rumor but keep your eyes open when walking in the school yard or you'll likely end up face down on the ground after tripping over a dear little tree.

New things happen every day so don't be surprised when you see these trees and chickens 'cause we are warning you all now.

Still on the subject of agriculture, it soon will be time to haul out our picks and shovels and what have we and once more spend a gay period digging for worms in the school garden. Seriously, though, the school garden is quite a thing. Some agriculture classes spend a great deal of time digging and planting. It is something to look forward to doing even though it is hot work in the summer, but the classes take a great deal of pride in their work and should be praised for it.

The dances which were being voted on last Thursday have been carried through and beginning this Saturday evening at Pickering College the first big dance will take place. We'll have more to say about this after Saturday night. We do hope that they are successful but we'll have to wait to see about that.

## St. Andrew's W.A. Plan Lilac Tea

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held at the home of Miss Margaret Gilmour on Tuesday evening, April 20. Mrs. John Hodge presided at the well attended meeting. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. G. Rosamond and Mrs. Neil Faris. Miss Alma Gibson gave a very interesting paper on Helen Keller.

Plans were discussed regarding the annual lilac tea which the Association will hold in the Sunday-school room of St. Andrew's church on Friday, May 23.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. Huber and Mrs. G. Sine.

## Aurora Legion 'Aux' To Install Officers

Aurora—On Tuesday, May 4, the newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, will be installed to office at Trinity parish hall by visiting dignitaries from Toronto. At the same time a mass initiation of members will be held. All ladies eligible to join the auxiliary are requested to be present for the occasion.

Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, are presenting the auxiliary with a Union Jack for use at their meetings. Any woman whose husband, father or brother saw service in World Wars one and two is eligible to join.

## BRODIE-MATER

RITES APRIL 10

Aurora United church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, April 10, of Dorothy Evelyn Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mater, and Thomas Nesbard Brodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brodie. Rev. R. F. Hicks officiated and Mr. Illyd Harris was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white sheer organza with tufted bouquets of lily-of-the-valley. Her short veil of matching material fell from a headpiece of roses and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Shirley Mater was bridesmaid in pink taffeta with nosegay of roses and sweetpeas. Howard Patrick was best man and Trevor Proctor was the usher.

At the reception at the Ridge Inn the bride's mother received in a mauve and white suit with black accessories and corsage of roses. The groom's mother assisted in a mauve crepe dress with gray accessories and a corsage of roses. For the wedding trip the bride wore a turquoise suit with pink accessories. They will reside in Aurora.

## Seek To Encourage Weaving As Hobby

An event which should prove of great interest to young as well as old is the hobby show being sponsored by the handicraft group of the recreation commission on Friday, May 7, at the town hall. There is no charge and a cordial invitation is extended to all. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Malcolm and Miss Banigan of the department of planning and development of the provincial government will demonstrate the use of the 45" four-harness floor loom which is one of the most common in use today.

On display at the show will be woven textiles, pottery, wood carving, shell and sequin jewelry, painting, ceramics, leathercraft, smoking, knitting, tatting and crochet work as well as many other crafts. Miss Peggy King will have a display of her dog modelling and Mr. H. Lowe, who is associated with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will have a display of his work as will Rudy Renzius. Included in the show also will be many oils and water colors of local artists.

Tea will be served. There will be hand woven articles for sale.

## Rev. Wm. O. Mulligan To Be Inducted

Aurora—Rev. William Orr Mulligan, M.A., B.D., L.L., D.D., will be officially inducted into the charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church this evening at 8 p.m. Taking part in the service will be Rev. Stanley Glen, Knox College; Rev. J. B. Paulin, Rosedale Presbyterian; Rev. J. J. McNab, editor of the Presbyterian Record; Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, Newmarket; Rev. C. H. Bowman, Maple, and other clergy.

## Crowd Classroom For H.S. Meeting

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association was held at the King George school on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards presiding. The classroom was filled with chairs being placed in the aisles to accommodate the many who were present to hear the annual public school oratorical contest. Two piano duets by Misses Betty and Margaret Armstrong were enjoyed by all.

An appeal for members was made by Mrs. M. B. Seldon. Anyone wishing membership tickets may obtain them from either Mrs. S. Beare or Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

Mrs. G. L. Boynton, health convener, reported that 21 members have subscribed to the Blue Cross hospitalization plan and have been accepted. Contracts will be coming through shortly. The members concerned will be notified and may complete this business at Budd's Studio where the papers will be left.

A sound movie of the life of Princess Elizabeth was presented by Mr. S. Jefferson.

## TELLS HOW

(Continued from Page 1)  
cal one. "Few people hold good jobs because of perfect vision. It is a matter of understanding and visualizing, just as you can't see the city hall clock from here nor can I but we can all visualize it," he said. "Through the eyes of others we can get the essentials and the loss of eyes."

For some time the Ontario government through its department of planning and development, has been attempting a revival of the cottage industry of hand loom weaving with great success in many districts. There is a tremendous Canadian market for all hand woven textiles and already British Columbia is making a name for herself with her beautiful homespun.

The May 7 hobby show is being held primarily to arouse the interest of the women of Newmarket in weaving.

The Ontario government is anxious to set up a weaving summer school of three weeks' duration in Newmarket if ten to 12 women are sufficiently interested to register. The department of planning and development will provide the looms and the weaving cottons for the course. Moreover half of all that each woman weaves she may retain for her personal use. For example, if ten yards of dress material were woven, five yards would be kept by the weaver.

A similar course at many art colleges costs over \$50. Tuition for this three-week course is 50 cents a day.

Here is the opportunity for the homemaker to increase the family's earnings within her own home. Plan to attend the hobby show at the town hall and learn the full particulars.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell, president of the local handicraft group, says: "We are all convinced that good health is one of the most precious gifts in the world and that well chosen hobbies are essential to our physical and mental well being."

"We have experienced moments during our periods of relaxation when however interesting a book may be, we want to put it down and feel the urge to do something different."

"Hand loom weaving is one of the occupations that definitely fills the gap in this respect. The mental refreshment gained through the medium of this useful and fascinating hobby is surprising. Learn to weave and be happy."

sight does not dull the senses, in fact it sharpens them."

"The blind can't waste time thinking about what he can't do but must think of what he can do correctly and specialize in that. If his talents can be cultivated to do one thing correctly and efficiently, there is no handicap. I am not saying that there are not limitations. You can't move around freely or carve a steak, but who hasn't got limitations?" he said.

Mr. Henry commented on the fact that salesmen were recently selling brooms and brushes in Newmarket which gave people the impression that the product was made by blind people and that it was for Institute funds. He expressed appreciation toward the editor of The Era and Express for his immediate action in contacting the Better Business Bureau, the Institute, and for informing the public of the facts which led to a quick withdrawal of these salesmen.

The Institute campaign which starts soon, has an objective of \$12,000 for York county. There are 210 blind people in York. In Canada, there are 1,700 employed blind people. The Institute gives help to those blind persons who are not able to work because of illness or feeble mindedness. There are 175 blind veterans in Toronto going through Institute training classes.

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PICK-UP AND

DELIVERY DAILY

## Legion Ladies Enjoy Social Gathering

Newmarket—Games, quizzes and tea cup reading were features of the social evening held at the Legion clubrooms by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday, April 22. The largest group to date were present to enjoy the varied program and refreshments provided by the committee convened by Mrs. Paul Tobey.

The next business meeting will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Guests of the evening will be the zone representative from Toronto, Mrs. Marjorie Spencer, and Mrs. L. Long, the first vice-president of the Ontario Provincial Command who organized the Newmarket branch.

On May 6 a bridge and euchre will be held at the clubrooms commencing at 8 p.m.

## Scout Mothers Plan Bake Sale

Newmarket—A spring tea and bake sale will be held in the Scout Hall on Saturday, May 15, from 2:30 - 6 p.m. under the auspices of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary. The Scouts themselves will have their own bake table as well as displays of collections and hobbies.

This is the initial money raising effort of the auxiliary and the funds received from this sale will be used for kitchen equipment.

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**PLAN MUSIC NIGHT**  
**Aurora**—The Aurora Musical club will meet at St. Andrew's College auditorium on Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. Guest artists are Mrs. C. R. Boulding, pianist, assisted by Miss Barbara Bowman, pianist, and Mrs. Irene Beatty, Toronto, coloratura soprano. The program arranged will appeal to all music lovers.

**Newmarket**—A meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will be held in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, May 6, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

By Order of the Executive Committee  
of the  
**North York**  
**Progressive Conservative Association**  
**NOMINATING CONVENTION**  
FOR THE ELECTION OF

**PROVINCIAL CANDIDATE**

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**Saturday, May 8**

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**The Common**  
**Round...**

By Isabel Inglis Colville

LAST OF  
THE SEASON

The end of April sees many organizations winding up their activities for the year—among them all Women's Institutes. In the Institutes we assess what we have done in the Institute year—where we have advanced or fallen short, learned or unlearned—and in May, at the various district annuals, we hear what others are doing and by comparison, learn many useful lessons.

Here, too, are speakers from the department in Toronto who discuss with us our problems, present new policies and tell of federated work. No woman can belong to the W.I. and remain in ignorance of the needs, problems and their partial solution—as far as outside help is concerned—the women of the world.

It has been truly said "that without vision the people perish. That being so, there is no danger of the Institute meeting an untimely end, for year by year the Institute grows more far sighted—not like Dickens' immortal Mrs. Jellyby who never saw anything nearer than Africa but seeing Africa, its leaders and members also see the needs of all in between their own posts and Africa.

The work begun by far-seeing Adelaide Hoodless to save babies from death by ignorance, and to raise the standard physically and intellectually of rural women in the province, has now become national, international and world wide.

**If Realize The Power**  
I often wonder if all we women who are members of the W.I. are half proud enough of our organization, or realize the

potential power of our numbers and the weight they can throw behind any cause which is for the betterment of humanity. I was reading over a note I received from Mrs. Sinclair, our district secretary, which stressed the importance of publicity for our W.I. and also the care that should be taken in choosing our officers. Only those who have the work of the Institute at heart should be chosen for the positions and I thought we were fortunate in Bogartown W.I. to have Mrs. A. Penrose for president and Mrs. Legge for secretary-treasurer for they, as well as the convenors and district directors, have just these qualifications. The names of convenors were all given in Mrs. G. McCleure's Pleasantville column last week, so I will not repeat them. But I'd like here to say a word for our retiring president, Mrs. Frank Williams, for in the three years she officiated she did her work with an enthusiasm and attention to detail beyond reproach.

All convenors are now busy—or should be—preparing reports for the D.A. to be held at Nobleton on May 21. We decided this year to vote for an officers' and members' rally, for we all need training—officers to fill their places adequately and members to give the unstinted support that members can give, especially in speaking out when requested to do so, not to sit silent and leave the president stranded on a lone rock on a sea of silence! In all, the Institutes end their 50th year on a triumphal note—"We treasure the past, we face the future".

**Homemakers' Exchange**

Hello Homemakers. This week we have recipes for two very popular desserts as well as for a filling for a layer cake. All of them require lemons. There is an abundant supply of lemons in the shops these days and they are quite economically priced. Lemons tone up the system so plan to use them frequently.

**LEMON PUDDING**

2 Tbsp. butter  
1 Cup white sugar  
1 Cup sifted pastry flour  
1 Tsp. salt  
3 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind  
2 Eggs, separated  
1 1/2 Cups milk  
1/2 Cup brown sugar

Cream the butter and gradually add the white sugar. Add the sifted flour and salt, lemon juice and rind. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add the milk. Combine the two mixtures. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added the brown sugar. Pour into an oiled two-quart casserole. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 40-45 minutes. (Place a cookie sheet on the top rack of the oven during the last 15 minutes of baking to prevent the top crust from cooking too rapidly.) Serves six.

**LAYER CAKE LEMON FILLING**

Rind and juice of 1 lemon  
1/2 Cup white sugar  
1 Egg, lightly beaten  
2 Tbsp. cold water  
1/2 Tsp. butter  
1/2 Tbsp. corn starch  
Combine in the top of the double boiler all the ingredients in the order given. Cook over boiling water until thick and clear, about seven minutes. Cool slightly before spreading.

**LEMON SPONGE**

2 Tbsp. flour 1 Tbsp. butter  
1 Cup sugar 1 Cup milk  
Juice and rind of 1 lemon  
2 Eggs separated

Beat yolks well and add remaining ingredients beating well. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Bake in

**QUIET WEDDING**  
**AT ST. ANDREW'S**

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, uniting Louise Mary White and Mr. Anthony Peter Orpel. The bride was gown in white satin with finger-tip veil, carrying a bouquet of red roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Connie Caesar, wore a pink net gown carrying red and white carnations. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Ross Webster, Toronto. The groom was attended by Mr. Donald Caesar.

The bride received many lovely gifts from her friends who gathered at the Wayside Inn for the reception after the ceremony.

THREE main pieces to the dress! TWO for the sundress! Mother, did you ever see a more adorable pair? Also included in Pattern 9128, tulip applique pattern and bloomers!

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Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket.

**St. Paul's W.A.**  
**Bake Sale Friday**

Newmarket — Last Thursday was the closing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary when the completed outfit for our Indian girl in a church school on an Indian reserve was on display—and then packed ready to ship to headquarters in Toronto. It has everything for her personal wear for a year, also toilet articles and bedding, even a woven rug for the side of her bed, and a fancy pieced quilt, done by the members, for a bedspread.

Mr. Rhodes also gave the final address in this year's Study Book, "One Family." Next year's Study Book will also bear the same name, "One Family," but it will deal with missions overseas, while this year it dealt only with Canadian missions. Arrangements were completed for an annual spring tea and bake sale to be held tomorrow, Friday, April 30, in the parish hall. To close the season's work, there was a jolly pot luck supper which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

**To Install Officers**  
**Of Scout Mothers**

Newmarket — The regular meeting of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary will be held on Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m., at the Scout hall. The installation of officers will be held at this meeting. As there is much important business to be discussed, all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

**Form Sponsors' Group**  
**For Scout Mothers**

Newmarket — A Sponsors' Group of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary is in the process of organization. This group is for the mothers of past members of the Rovers and Scouts who wish to keep in touch with Scouting. The Sponsors' Group will help the auxiliary on special occasions and generally assist in the work of Scouting in the community.

Anyone interested in joining this organization is requested to contact Mrs. Bert Budd.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**

Newmarket — Sunday-school changes to the morning next Sunday when the members of the junior school will meet in the parish hall at 11 o'clock where their teachers will meet them, and carry on as usual, but the members of the senior school are asked to attend morning service with their parents, proceeding to the parish hall during the singing of the hymn before the sermon as they did last year for their lessons.

The flowers in the church last Sunday were from Mr. Arthur Law in loving memory of his wife, and from Mrs. J. Hiller in memory of her brother.

The Women's Auxiliary is holding their annual spring tea tomorrow in the parish hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. There will also be a table of home baking. Next week the annual conference of the diocesan W.A. will meet in St. Anne's church, Toronto.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1948

THREE

**Young**  
**Hopefuls**

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Ray, eight years old, has a hobby and he wishes all the other boys had one so they wouldn't bother him. Ray's hobby is that of building airplanes. He just uses light wood, paper, string and nails and has learned to re-use these materials to perfect his first attempts. Thus far there has been practically no expense connected with the dozens of planes he has built. However, much effort and ingenuity have been involved and Ray takes great pride in each model.

The garage is Ray's workshop and airplane hangar. There's certainly no adequate space within the house for such large scale production. One plane is too large to go through an ordinary-sized door. The only trouble with the garage is that there is no way to lock it and a young gang of hoodlums often frequents the place with an intent to damage. They stamp on the planes, drop heavy rocks on them and the last time came armed with an axe.

It's no wonder Ray wishes the other boys had hobbies, too.

Entertainment shouldn't be served children continually. They need engrossing pastimes that they can indulge in without supervision—pastimes that help develop their ingenuity and skill along healthy, constructive lines. Some hobbies are helpful body builders, effective in developing the physique, while others are conducive to developing the brain capacity along constructive lines.

Assisting children to find appropriate hobbies, then standing by ready to encourage when needed and to offer advice when solicited helps a child be successful and find satisfaction in personal accomplishment.

Mother might let Sister cut out paper dolls or sew for her own dollies. Perhaps it's time for Daddy to give Junior a turn at the bat or a chance to run his own electric train.

Absorbing hobbies minimize juvenile delinquency and are character builders toward good citizenship.

**POTTED PLANTS**  
**AND FERNS THRIVE**  
**WHEN FERTILIZED WITH**  
**FERTABS 25c**  
**Per Package**

To make cut flowers last longer drop one or two Fertabs in the vase with each change of water. Polyantha rose bushes ready to plant in your garden - \$1 each

Flowers supplied for any occasion  
**WE WIRE FLOWERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD**  
A nice selection of package seed for flower and vegetable garden  
**PERRIN'S FLOWER SHOP**  
118 Main St., Newmarket  
Phone 135w

Lend A Helping Hand

**GIVE GENEROUSLY**

TO THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE BLIND

The Canadian National Institute

for the Blind

**Opening May 3**

150 MAIN ST., DALE BLDG.

Suite 10

**Tailor Shop**

CUSTOM MADE

Ladies' and Men's Clothing

ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS

**NORMAN MAUKONEN**

Canada's Greatest Name in

**Fine**  
**Shoes**  
**SLATER**  
**SCOTT-MCHALE**

Complete range of sizes and prices

\$11.50 TO \$18.95

**Morrison's**

MODERN FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

Phone 158

Main St., Newmarket

**SPRING is Definitely Here**

bringing with it activities, both inside and out-of-doors. Needs will arise that you didn't dream of, but, it is a grand and glorious feeling to know that these needs, whatever they may be, can be satisfied "within the hour". Just reach for your phone and call

**CHRISTIAN'S ELECTRIC and**  
**HARDWARE**  
**JACKSON'S POINT STORE**

You'll Get Action — We Are Well Stocked In

**INSIDE**

- \* Floor Coverings
- \* Floor Paints
- \* Floor Cleaners
- \* Floor Wax
- \* Floor Polishers
- \* Chinaware
- \* Furniture
- \* Household appliances
- \* Household utensils
- \* Stoves and ranges
- \* Heaters
- \* Water Pressure systems

**OUTSIDE**

- \* Lawn grass seed
- \* Lawn rollers
- \* Lawn furniture
- \* Lawn mowers
- \* Lawn rakes
- \* Flower and vegetable seeds
- \* Fertilizers
- \* Garden tools
- \* Garden stakes
- \* Screen wire cloth
- \* Chicken ranch supplies
- \* House paint
- \* Barn paint
- \* Implement paint

Check Your Needs and Give Us a Call  
or Come in and See Us — We'll Do the Rest

**CHRISTIAN'S**  
**Electric & Hardware**

JACKSON'S POINT, ONT.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 9  
WED. UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK

PHONE 228, SUTTON



# HOUSE FOR SALE

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
AT 40 PARK AVE.  
7 P.M., MAY 6  
(Reserve Bid)

For sale—In Newmarket, house centrally located, terms, executor must sell, veteran preferred, 3rd floor, 10 rooms, hardwood flooring, new furnace, spacious lot, low taxes. Possession can be arranged. Phone Newmarket 344 or write P.O. box 450. Ideal for large family or boarders. \*t10

For sale—In Newmarket, early possession, 7 rooms, sunroom, insulated, tile bath, oak floors, storm doors, soft water inside, garage, lovely garden and other extras. Bert Hunt, 10 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. \*t2w13

For sale—Immediate possession. New modern bungalow, every convenience. Also garage. Bert Hunt, 10 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. \*t2w13

For sale—Immediate possession. In Newmarket, house, newly remodeled. Apply Chas. Rye, Keswick, phone Queensville 2004 after 6 o'clock; or anytime on Saturdays. \*t3w14

For sale—9-roomed frame house containing 2 apartments. Two and four rooms with separate three-piece baths, good furnaces, garage for three cars, nicely situated, big lot. This is a well-kept home, and grand investment. Phone Dave Jeffrey, Lo. 3198, Toronto, evenings. \*t2w14

# 2 BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale—2-storey barn 36' x 27'. In good condition. Best offer. Apply 57 Lorne Ave., phone Newmarket, 7893. \*t1w14

# 2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—House or apartment, 5 rooms or more. All conveniences. In Newmarket. For Bank Manager. Write Era and Express box 67. \*t3w13

Wanted to rent—Apartment or house, urgently needed by veteran and wife and 2 young children. Write Era and Express box 69. \*t1w14

# 4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.), Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, on phone 497. \*t1

For sale—100 acres 12 miles from Bala. Wonderful opportunity for summer resort. \$1900 quick sale. Leaving country. Write C. J. Pegg, West Hill, Ont. \*t1w14

\$5,500—Newmarket, new 4-room insub-trick bungalow, central location, nicely decorated, insulated, heavy wiring, 3-piece bath with built-in tub, hot and cold water taps in basement, good garden with fruit trees. Terms \$3,500 cash, balance arranged, immediate possession. \*t1w14

\$5,000—Miami Beach, 6-room frame bungalow, 200 yds. from lake, winterized and conveniences, heavy wiring, hardwood throughout, paneled living-room with cut-stone fireplace. Modern kitchen with water tap. Spacious lawns, nicely treed and shrubbed. Terms \$3,500 cash, balance arranged. Immediate possession. Sacrifice for quick sale. \*t1w14

HARRY C. TOVELL, Realtor  
31 Andrew St., Newmarket  
Phone 652 \*t1w14

# LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Lot on Andrew St., Newmarket. Apply 12 Queen St. W., Newmarket. \*t3w12

# 14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Furnished rooms by young couple, 2 good children, with or without board. Apply 38 Yonge St., Aurora, after 5:30 o'clock. \*t1w14

Wanted to rent—Business girl requires 2 or 3 furnished rooms by May 24. Phone Newmarket 24r. \*t1w14

Wanted to rent—Couple being married May 14 require two or three unfurnished rooms. Phone Newmarket 278m. \*t1w14

# ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Double room, unfurnished, convenient to hospital and Sangamo. Phone 7603, Newmarket. \*t1w14

# 15 BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board available. Gentlemen only. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., or phone 246w, Newmarket. \*t2w13

Boarders wanted—Lovely room, good meals. Apply Era and Express box 71. \*t1w14

# 16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—Apartment or small cottage for 2 adults, mother and daughter. Phone 316, Aurora. \*t3w13

# 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 753, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 456, Newmarket. \*t1

For sale—Tri-light angle lamp; hanging lamp; oak dining table; 6 oak dining chairs, leather seats; kitchen cabinet, kitchen range, oval fire box. All in first class condition. Apply Mrs. John Parkinson, Gorham St., Newmarket, or A. C. Marsh, phone 310w3, Newmarket. \*t2w13

For sale—Piano, in good condition. Apply Leonora Shaw, Shiron. \*t1w14

For sale—Electric Apex washing machine, cream enamel annex. Phone 354 Newmarket. CR2w13

# Days Are Longer For Grabbing Bargains Offered Here

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For sale—Matchless '38, 1000 c.c. Twin, in good condition, pleated glass sport windshield, less apron, drop side fenders, good paint, chrome rims, twin seats, sealed beam headlights, chrome parking light, twin tailights. Will take Whizzer on trade. Apply Joseph Matt, Sutton West, phone 24r14. \*t1w14

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For sale—1932 Frontenac sedan. Real bargain, \$150. 71 Botsford St., Newmarket. \*t1w14

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.  
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## ZEPHYR

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall Wednesday, April 21, with a good attendance and Mrs. Carl Myers, hostess. Papers on citizenship were given by Mrs. R. A. Armstrong and Mrs. B. Kendall, suitable readings by Mrs. C. Robertson and Mrs. W. Myers. Reports of standing committee for past year were given: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Carl Myers; citizenship, Mrs. B. Kester; home economics, Mrs. Wm. Curl; social welfare, Mrs. W. M. Rynard. There were piano solos by Misses Jean Profit and Marie Longhurst.

Election of officers was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Rynard with the following results: pres., Mrs. Carl Myers; first vice, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong; second vice, Mrs. B. Kendall; sec., Mrs. L. Profit; treas., Mrs. Wm. Curl; publicity convenor, Mrs. M. McNelly; pianist, Miss Mona Armstrong; assist. pianist, Mrs. B. Kendall.

Directors, Mrs. W. M. Rynard, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. C. Lunney, Mrs. W. Myers; dis. director, Mrs. B. Kester; convenors of standing committees, agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. J. H. Lockie, Mrs. James Galbraith; citizenship, Mrs. C. Pickering, Mrs. W. Myers; home economics, Mrs. M. Rynard, Mrs. C. Lunney; social welfare, Mrs. B. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Robertson; Sick com., Mrs. A. Hockley, Mrs. E. Profit, Mrs. A. Cleland, Mrs. W. J. Rynard, Mrs. B. Kester; auditors, Mrs. C. Pickering, Mrs. James Galbraith.

Miss Olive Meyers is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Law and Mary and Kathleen Bartlett spent Saturday in Toronto.

Quite a number of hockey fans attended the hockey match at Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockie on the birth of a son at York County hospital on Saturday, April 24.

Mrs. Bartlett and Raymond spent Monday in Toronto.

Misses Grace and Marion Lockie and Mr. Bob Walkie spent the weekend with Mrs. A. B. Lockie.

Mr. N. Longhurst returned home on Sunday after spending a week at York County hospital and a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. G. Mainprize.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkie, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Lockie.

## Ross Chapman Prexy Of Lake Shore League

Ross Chapman was elected president of the Lake Simcoe Softball League at a recent organizational meeting. Other members of the executive are, first vice-pres., Bob Pollock, second vice-pres., Doug Hoge, sec., Horace Pearson, treas., Archie Dike.

Anxious to get the league schedule arranged, a deadline of May 1 has been set for entries into the league. Horace Pearson will accept applications until that date.

## Summer Lodge Stripped By Thieves

The Hart Lodge in Haliburton, a summer hotel owned by Miss Eileen Hart, Victoria Ave., Newmarket, was discovered stripped of nearly everything that was moveable last week when the owner arrived there to prepare for the tourist season.

The lodge, situated on No. 35 highway between 12-Mile Lake and Mountain Lake, north of Minden, was robbed of furniture, fixtures, including basins and toilets, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, linens, blankets and drapes. Dishes, silverware, pots, pans and a steam table were removed from the kitchen as well as stored groceries and canned goods.

Provincial police in Haliburton believe there were four men, according to foot prints, who handled the robbery and that one or more trucks were used to transport the goods. The thieves also took the motor and blower from the cooling system in the basement and attempted to remove the motor from the ice cream freezer.

It is possible that the thieves left in a hurry as bundles of groceries prepared for loading onto trucks were left behind. Police believe that the robbery was done recently.

Provincial Constables E. J. Milligan and A. S. Watson, Minden, are investigating the theft.

## MOUNT ALBERT

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers spent the weekend in Hamilton, the doctor attending the Medical Health Officers' convention held in that city.

The businessmen of the village at a meeting on Monday evening decided that commencing the first of May the stores would be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and would be closed all day Wednesdays. This is a change from other years when it was only Wednesday afternoons. Now it will be all day Wednesday, so please take note of this.

## Armored Column

Here is an opportunity for the young men of Newmarket to join the 25th Armoured Regiment, Queen's York Rangers (reserve). You are offered up to 45 days of active force pay in your respective ranks. There has been a troop in the C squadron in Aurora allotted to you. The requirements are 20 men, all ranks, ages 17½ to 45, in good physical condition, to make a tank fighting troop.

During the war, there were some 30 all ranks from Newmarket in the Aurora C company, then infantry, and some were the best men in the regiment. You did it then, do it again. The need for men in the reserve army is just as great.

The present set-up has one officer, one corporal and three other ranks, to the Newmarket troop. The allotment is for one officer, one sergeant, four corporals and ten first class troopers. Anyone interested can call Second Lieut. Bill Williams, 2nd con. King, phone 152r2, or come and see him at the Aurora armories on Tuesday or Thursday nights.

On Sunday, April 18, the C squadron, 25th Armoured Regiment, Queen's York Rangers, drove to Musselman's Lake in the two trucks and had courses on wireless, driving and map reading. The rain did not dampen the spirits of the men and Major J. W. Westhead, assisted by Capt. J. A. McGinnis, commanded the detachment in an interesting afternoon. Map reading was directed by Major J. W. Westhead, driving instructors were Lieut. Ted Johnson and Sgt. Bill Waite. Two army No. 19 wireless sets were used under the direction of Sgt. Dave Judd in the wireless exercise.

The C squadron will hold its annual church parade with the high school and public school cadets on May 9 and it is hoped that the Q.Y.R.'s regimental brass band will be in attendance. For years, the high school bugle band has done a wonderful job but it is so hard for those marching in the rear to hear that with two bands, it should solve the problem.

Following the parade the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a tea with the Q.Y.R. band in attendance in honor of the squadron members' mothers.

## KETTLEBY

We all rejoiced to see Mr. Roy Sharpe back with us in his pew in Christ church on Sunday after his recent illness. Also two of our members who have moved to Schomberg visited us Sunday, Mrs. Greensides, Sr., and her son, Mr. T. Greensides. They were two of our most regular attendants when living in Kettleby and we miss them but our loss is Schomberg's gain. We wish to thank all our members who contributed to the fund for the restoration of Canterbury cathedral.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Davis on Wednesday, April 21, for its monthly meeting. While the ladies were busy quilting, Mrs. Wilson, the minister's wife, and Mrs. Little gave some very interesting readings. Several hymns were sung. Mrs. Chalmers Black was pianist.

Mrs. J. Jones and her son, Jack, and granddaughter, Janice, have returned from the west.

Mr. Wilbur Crane has gone to Florida for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproule were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Sproule's parents at Port Credit.

Mrs. Greensides, Sr., and Mr. Tom Greensides were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haines were Mr. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntyre. Mrs. Haines' mother and sister from Winona, Mrs. Patterson, is staying for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Codlin of Newmarket were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilham on Monday, April 26.

Service at Christ church next Sunday, May 2, will be at 3 p.m. D.S.T. when the special preacher will be Rev. Prof. W. R. Colman of Wycliffe College, Toronto. We hope all our members will be present.

## HIGHLANDS 'PRO'

Bill "Red" Mitchell, formerly of the Chicago Black Hawks and defenceman last year for Kansas City, has been secured by the Highlands Golf Club of Aurora as pro instructor for this summer.

## HOG MARKETING

During 1947 there were 4,765,000 hogs marketed in Canada, a slight increase over the 4,465,000 marketed in 1946. However, in Western Canada there was a 12 percent decline while in Eastern Canada there was a 20 percent increase.

## LESS CATTLE MARKETING

Inspected slaughterings of cattle during 1947 amounted to 1.3 million head, a decline of 22 percent from 1946. There was a 30 percent decline in Western Canada and a 10 percent drop in Eastern Canada. The total inspected kill of calves was 667,000 head, a decline of 12 percent from 1946. In Western Canada the drop was 17 percent while in Eastern Canada it was nine percent.



## SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held on Thursday. The Boy Scouts, at their last meeting, were pleased to have the leaders of the Girl Guides present. The evening was spent teaching the Girl Guides semaphore.

The Mothers' Auxiliary will hold a tea and bake sale on May 15.

—Jack Shropshire.

## RESIGN FROM A.H.S.

Aurora—Miss Aileen Belyea and Miss M. Beynon of the staff of Aurora high school have resigned from the staff of Aurora high school. Miss Belyea has been in Aurora for four years, and Miss Beynon is just completing her first year here. Advertisements are now out to fill the vacancies.

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All makes of parts and tires  
PHONE 786R, NEWMARKET

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**PANTS**  
If available anywhere, Insley's carry the largest stock of dress and work pants for men and boys. Made - to - measure is our specialty.  
**CLIFF INSLEY**  
Yes! It's the store with the merchandise.

Listen to the  
**ONTARIO STOCK YARDS BULLETIN**  
featuring **WALLY FORD**  
every Tuesday morning  
CHNL 900kc 7.15 a.m.

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Evenings By Appointment

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**SISMAN**  
Thoro-bilt Shoes

A Work Shoe made for you — to give absolute comfort and long wear — solid construction... made of quality leather... speedily treated to resist farmyard action. Visit our store and see how comfortable a pair of Sisman's Thoro-bilt shoes are.

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MODERN FAMILY CLOTHING STORE  
Phone 158 Main St., Newmarket

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Flowers for all occasions  
Wedding  
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Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association  
Flowers wired to all parts of the World  
Flowers for every occasion  
**FUNERAL FLOWERS A SPECIALTY**  
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FOR EVERY OCCASION  
Flowers telegraphed all over the world  
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Cement gravel our specialty  
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**QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE**  
**Our Specialties**

FRESH GREENS DAILY  
Vegetables

**FANCY FRUIT BASKETS**  
MADE TO ORDER  
An excellent gift for anyone

Golden BANANAS  
ORANGES  
GRAPEFRUIT

**Free Delivery - Phone 787**  
BE WISE! ECONOMIZE! BUY WHERE QUALITY AND VALUE COME FIRST!

## BEEF EXPORTS TO UK

Exports of beef in the calendar year 1947 under the agreement with the United Kingdom amounted to almost 40 million pounds carcass basis. In addition, 19 million pounds of beef were canned and exported as meat lunch and meat paste. This is equivalent to about 120,000 head of cattle. The 1948 beef agreement with the United Kingdom provides for the shipment of a maximum of 50 million pounds of bone-in and boneless beef.

## IRRIGATION FOR FARMERS

Between 1935 and 1947, 1,069 small irrigation projects were constructed under the authority of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act at an average cost of only \$160 to the dominion government. Of the total, 685 were built in Saskatchewan, 365 in Alberta and 19 in Manitoba. Peak construction year was 1940-41, when 232 were completed.



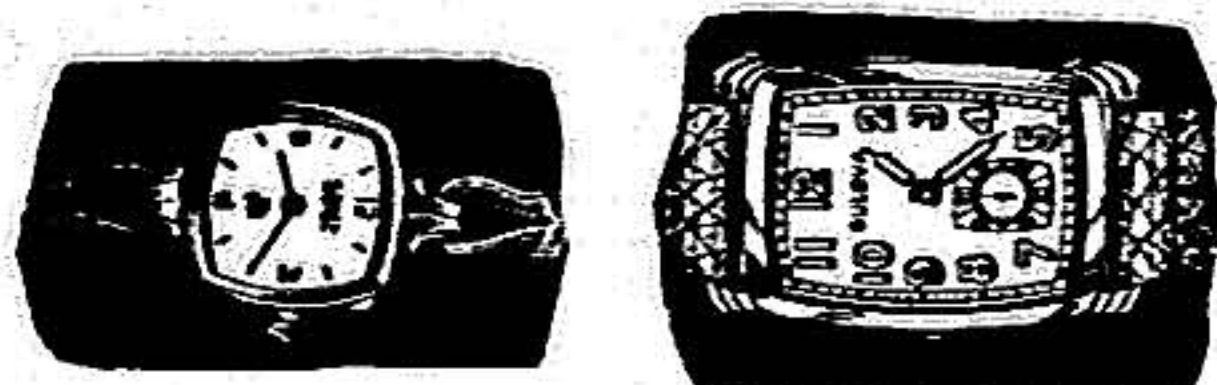
*Remember*  
SUNDAY, MAY 9

# Mother's Day

## Robert Yates, Jeweller

SUCCESSOR TO WAINMAN'S

SPECIAL GIFTS  
FOR MOTHER'S DAY



GRUEN WATCHES BULOVA

JEWELRY  
PEARLS



SILVER



FLORAL CHINA  
FLAT WARE ON DISPLAY

Exquisite King's Plate  
Memory Delmare  
Adoration Society  
First Love Lido, Elaine

BEAUTIFUL - USEFUL - ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

Though thousands of miles separate mother and child; though their opinions differ and sense of values vary, their love for each other, which is the truest, purest love, unites them for all time and under all circumstances. It is Mother who is always forgiving and conciliatory. It is Mother who forgets the unpleasant—and cherishes the pleasant memories. It is Mother to whom we dedicate Sunday, May 9, with remembrances to comfort and delight her in small measure as she comforts and delights us all our lives.

*Remember*  
SUNDAY, MAY 9

Mother's  
Day

Check this list of fine  
gift suggestions for  
MOTHER on her  
DAY.



- \* HATS
- \* BLOUSES
- \* DRESSES
- \* LINGERIE
- \* BED JACKETS
- \* PURSES
- \* SUITS
- \* COATS
- \* GLOVES
- \* HOSIERY
- \* HOUSECOATS

**EVE'S**  
Ladies' Wear

8 Main St. South, Newmarket  
PHONE 419

FOR YOUR

"FIRST LADY"

These particular remem-  
brances that really show  
how much she means.  
Now! Each gift says —

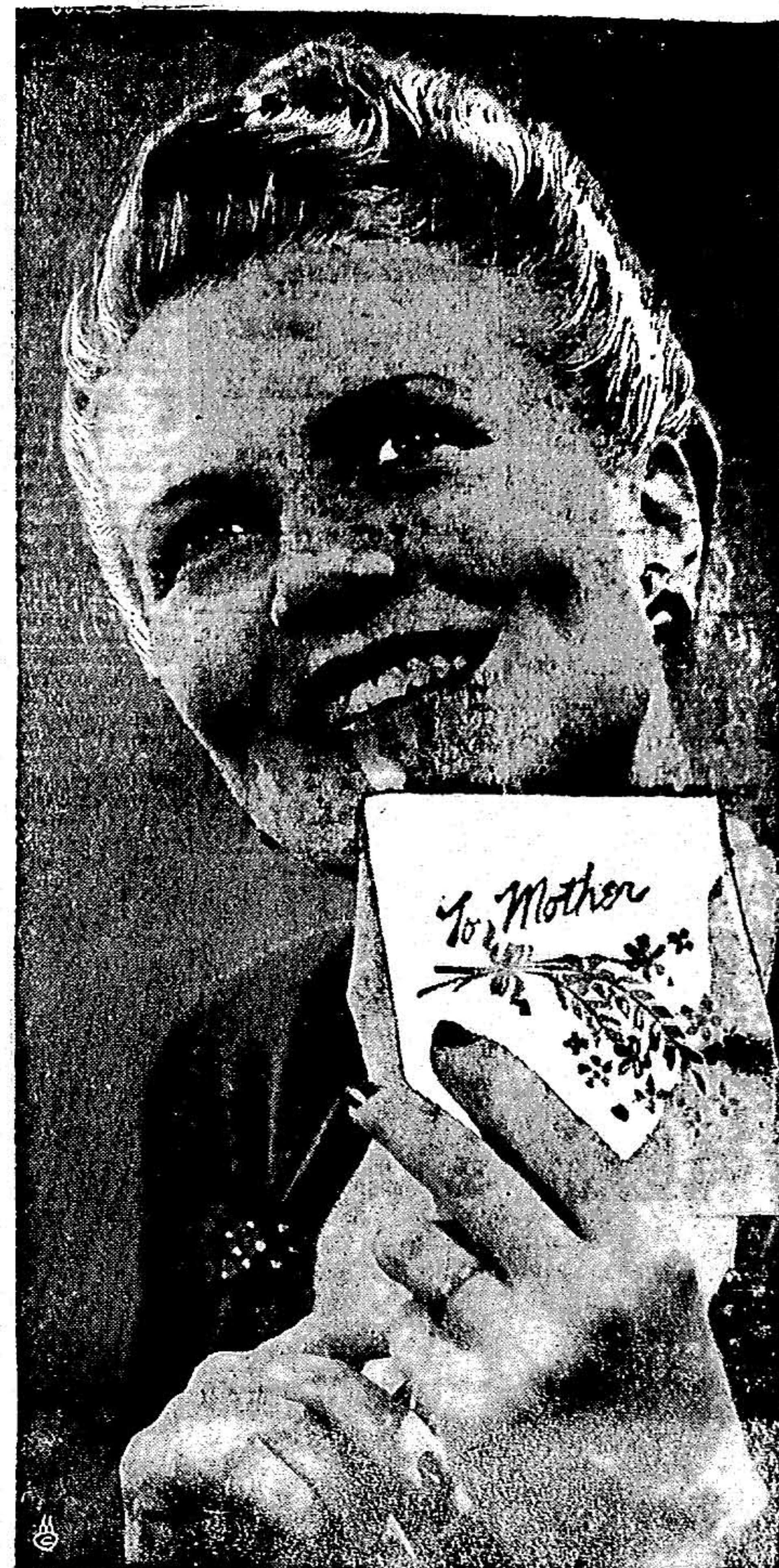
"Your Wonderful  
Mom"

- \* Purses
- \* Sweaters
- \* Nylons
- \* Slips
- \* Blouses
- \* Dresses
- \* Fancy cushions

**Harry's**  
Dry  
Goods

Newmarket

The store at the top of the  
hill  
Phone 861w



A MOTHER'S DAY  
TREAT



Each day mother has to  
bake to keep her family  
happy with those sweets  
you like so well. For this  
occasion lighten her task.

BUY  
Mother's Day Cake

Decorated to your liking with name and fancy  
decorations.

SPECIAL FOR HER 75c TO \$1.25

SPECIAL ORDERS  
TAKEN

**BROADBENT'S**  
BAKERY

4 Timothy St. West, Newmarket



Phone 481m

Make Mother's Task Easier —

GIVE HER SOMETHING  
ELECTRICAL

- \* Mixmaster
- \* Electric polisher
- \* Table lamp
- \* Washing machine
- \* Refrigerator
- \* Stove
- \* Grill
- \* Vacuum cleaner
- \* Trilight
- \* Boudoir lamp
- \* Radio
- \* Deep freezer
- \* Rangelette
- \* Fan

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL — GIFTS SUITABLE TO  
MEET ANY POCKETBOOK

**Stewart Beare**

Phone 355 Radio and Appliances, Newmarket

FOR THAT WOMAN  
IN YOUR LIFE . . .

MOTHER!

or just plain

MOM!

Give her a little something  
special for Mother's Day

- \* Millinery
- \* Gloves
- \* Purses
- \* Lingerie
- \* Dresses
- \* Furs

**DORIS'**  
Ladies' Wear

PHONE 114

Main St. Newmarket

"The Heart of the  
Home . . . Mother

If It's Right For The Home . . .  
It's Right For Mother's Day



No gift will be more appreciated  
by Mother than something for the  
home, her special domain.  
Whether it is an article for lessening  
her task of keeping her home  
clean, or a bit of something to  
brighten her surroundings.  
Remember, our business is really  
your business: that is why we are  
always on the lookout for new  
and quality merchandise that will  
beautify your home. Come in  
today and bring mother along to  
look over our complete line of  
General Electric Appliances.

**Newmarket Radio Electric**

PHONE 523

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES

Main St., Newmarket

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT HOME —

**Life for Mother is Easier  
With the Right Furniture**

Mother's many burdens are lightened when her home is  
equipped with the right furniture. Here you will find the  
best in kitchen furnishings, dining-room sets, Chesterfield  
suites and bedroom furnishings. Buy mother something use-  
ful for her home on her day of the year.

**Roadhouse and Rose Furniture**

Phone 70

Main St., Newmarket

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9



MOTHER LOVES FLOWERS

The loveliest accompaniment to your mother's  
Day gift is a bouquet of our exquisite flowers.  
Phone your order in or come in and make your  
selection.

**McCAFFREY'S FLOWERS**

6 Timothy St. West, Newmarket

Phone 573j

MOTHER  
WANTS A  
PERMANENT

Whether you're celebrat-  
ing Mother's Day or grad-  
uation . . . or a special date  
... we'll give you a superb  
hair-do. When you're  
queen for Mother's Day  
let us create a coiffure of  
distinction for you. Give  
it to her for Mother's Day.



Phone 284w

**Thompson's Beauty Salon**

6 Main St. South

Newmarket

**Gifts for Mother . . .**

Whether she be in her 'teens, 20's or 60's—mother is the leading  
lady on May 9. On this her special day make your gift an extra  
special one.  
"Beautiful" Mother's Day Cards. Marigold suggests boxed choco-  
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## KESWICK Plays Draw Capacity Crowd To Belhaven

The largest crowd in the history of Belhaven hall was on hand last Friday night to witness the two plays put on by the Scout Mothers of Keswick Organization. The hall was packed with people standing on chairs, and many more who couldn't get in, went home. The Jersey school choir which won first prize at the festival under the leadership of Mrs. Angus Cowieson, opened the concert and deserves especial mention.

The first play, directed by Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, was picturesque with the old fashioned costumes. The scene was laid in the living-room of "Aunt Sally Maria," played by Mrs. Connell Marritt. Then a couple of comic skits enacted by the Scouts and Cubs, caused plenty of merriment. A couple of songs by Doug and Dan Peters and Michael and Hughie Sinclair were appreciated.

Mr. Jeffries entertained at the piano as did Miss Phyllis Rye with James Wright on the violin. Then the last play, "Polly Put The Kettle On," Polly, the colored maid, played by Mrs. Harry Draper, kept the crowd highly amused by her terrific fear of meeting a ghost. When she suddenly encountered what she thought was two in the living-room of Mrs. Jason's home (played by Mrs. Milford Rye), the excitement was at its high est. This play was under the capable direction of Mrs. Lovering.

The congregation of Ravenshoe church will have the opportunity of meeting and renewing old friendships with Mrs. Lovering on Friday night, April 30, as the two plays will be given in Ravenshoe church. There was a good sale of home-made candy during the concert, which was donated by the ladies interested in the Scouts.

Sunday morning service at the United church was well attended. Rev. Brown's message was on "Long Ropes and Strong Stakes," the advice of which everyone would be wise to heed. Next Sunday will be a special day in honor of the aged and the shut-ins. It is hoped that a special effort will be made to transport them all to the service. Subject will be "Life's Indian Summer."

Don't forget Mother's Day on May 9. A baptismal service will also be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heaton, Toronto, were calling on Mrs. Heaton's brothers, Milford and Alvin Rye, and had supper at Mrs. Harold Smith's home. Mrs. Jas. Barker was also visiting relatives here on Sunday. Mr. Clive Kershaw, Miss Mary Swash and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swash visited at the home of Mrs. Swash's sister, Mrs. Dan

McGentry, recently.

Mr. John Baines underwent an operation on his eye in the General hospital on Monday and his condition is satisfactory.

The sincere sympathy of many friends goes to Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. Serrick and family in the death of her mother, Lily Lawrence Sinclair, who was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto, last Thursday.

The funeral was held in Ringwood Christian church with Rev. Morton of Stouffville and Rev. Brown of Ringwood in charge. Mrs. Sinclair had been ill for some time and leaves her husband and daughters, Mrs. H. Kennedy and Mrs. R. J. Serrick, and one son, Murray, to mourn her loss. Mrs. Sinclair was a member of Ringwood Christian church and the many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the sympathy of many friends who will so keenly feel her loss.

There will be a joint W.A. and W.M.S. meeting May 5 at 2:30 in the United church Sunday-school room. Mrs. H. S. Lovering will address the meeting. Her subject will be, "The Canadian Association of Consumers, Its Aims and Objects."

Members of the Afternoon and Evening Auxiliaries of the W.M.S. attended a spring rally at the Aurora United church Thursday.

Mrs. Robt. Wilson and Mrs. Ryan Switzer, Toronto, were calling on Keswick friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shortreed and son, Donald, of Pickering, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Perry, Toronto, visited her sister, Mrs. S. Kettel, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss Ollie Sawyerby, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Elta Wilder on Sunday and Mrs. Wilder returned to Toronto with them for a few days.

Miss Eva Gilroy attended, in Toronto Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the Toronto Conference Branch of the W.M.S. of United Leadership School.

Mrs. S. Sennett, Queensville, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright.

Mr. Ernest Jeffries has purchased the property of Mr. Vincent Willoughby and is busy getting ready to open a business on this property.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock, Mrs. S. Kennedy, Miss Eva Gilroy and Miss B. Terry attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sinclair in Ringwood last Thursday.

## BROWNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timms, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Corpe, and Mrs. John Williamson were up from Toronto for the weekend which turned out perfectly both for tourists and fishermen.

Mr. Henry King now has a new car.

Miss Ruth Sedore spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilnot King and her cousins.

There were new faces at Sun-

## ELMHURST BEACH

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Selby Sedore on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. This meeting will be in charge of the grandmothers and the hostesses are: Mrs. F. Lock- erbie, Mrs. L. B. Pollock and Mrs. J. Clark.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Skagford, Selkirk, Man., and daughters, Nellie and Eleanor of Winnipeg, Mrs. McRae, Billy and Doreen of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollock and daughter, Muriel, of Toronto.

We are very sorry to learn of the serious illness of Master Billy Anderson and sincerely hope to hear of an early improvement.

Mr. Lorne Anderson and John Lowndes of O.A.C., Guelph are at their respective homes now for the summer holidays.

Elmhurst and Pine Beaches were filled with cottagers over the weekend including Mrs. Palen, Miss Jean Harrington, Toronto, and the Cameron family at "Terryholme."

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson had as their guests, Mr. Dawson, Misses Edith and Mae Dawson, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shortreed and Donald of Pickering were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kay as tenants in their apartment and are now busy building a cottage just north of their home.

A number from here attended the Boy Scout plays at Belhaven on Friday evening and thoroughly enjoyed them.

day-school Sunday and quite a nice service after was enjoyed by all.

Next Sunday the letter N is to be studied in regards to the Bible verses. Our Sunday-school is getting to be good. We hope that keeps up. All children and adults are cordially invited to both Sunday-school and church at 10:15 and 11 a.m.

Mrs. Douglas Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent an evening in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sedore, Mr. John Mitchell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos York last week.

Miss Doreen Sedore celebrated her 12th birthday last Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Sedore was home for a short while on Sunday.

The hydro men have started to place the hydro poles through Brown Hill at last.

Betty Vokes was at her mother's, Mrs. Wilnot King, on Tuesday instead of Monday as reported last week.

A lion's average life in captivity is 25 years.

A wall of defence against British troops was on the present site of New York's Wall Street.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1948

SEVEN

## MOUNT PLEASANT

Fall wheat has wintered well along with the warm weather and frequent showers, although the wet is delaying the spring seeding.

Mr. Carl and Miss Nellie Rose and Ruby Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson last Sunday. Mrs. Everette Yorke is spending this week with Mrs. D. Crawford at Baldwin.

Mr. Jack Bosworth and Mr. Alex. Hopkins were on jury last week.

Miss Isabelle Moulds was home over the weekend.

Those who did not attend church on Sunday are asked to be present next Sunday to hear Rev. Cunningham.

The monthly supper will be held on Wednesday, May 5, when supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. John Davidson is kept busy these days painting and paper hanging.

Miss Myrtle Stiles had Monday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

## POPLAR BANK

An evening of entertainment will be held at the school on Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. when Miss Anna Lewis will show pictures of her trip to Holland. This meeting was postponed from March on account of weather conditions. Proceeds will aid the Women's Institute rest room.

Production of television sets is accelerating.



## AURORA

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7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays and holidays show starts at 6.30 p.m.

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John Carroll - Vera Ralston

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MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — MAY 3 - 4 - 5

Cary Grant - Shirley Temple

"THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — MAY 6 - 7 - 8

Esther Williams - Johnnie Johnson

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Starring Tim Holt

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Color Cartoon - News

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - MAY 3 - 4 - 5



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Jean Peters - Cesar Romero  
John Sutton - Lee J. Cobb

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - MAY 6 - 7

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## DOWN THE CENTRE

With AB HULSE

### STRICTLY ENTRE NOUS

Maurice "Bilingual" Walsh, smooth working first sacker of the 1947 Vets softball club, will don another uniform this season. "Mo" has rejected the bid to go to Halifax and while he has one from Guelph and another from Toronto, will likely remain in the district. Aurora and Langstaff are both angling for his services and it will be fireworks and stuff if Walsh joins another club and they clash with the Vets. Bob "Silent" Peters, coming out of retirement and vacating the umpiring field, is slated to take Walsh's place at the initial sack. Incidentally, Walsh refereed no less than 141 hockey matches the past winter. We think that's an O.H.A. record for the season and speaks well of his ability. From Galt to Montreal to Midland and not a squawk from the teams has been written into the Walsh memoirs.

Billy Bowen, ace moundsman of the area, has signed with Ostrander's of the Davisville senior circuit and "Ceegars" McDonald and his boys are hoping that will keep him tied up many nights. Bowen received a nice monetary award and a wrist watch for putting his John Hancock on the certificate. Speaking of monetary rewards, Markham Millionaires of hockey fame will each receive around \$250 plus for the season, 'tis said. The Markies, of course, didn't split after every two games as did most clubs but kept their take in the jackpot. They'll be back again for action next winter.

King's Plate followers should note that the race will actually be run on the 24th of May this year. Usually the classic is run on Saturday closest to the 24th unless that day falls on Saturday or Sunday. John Stuart, ex-Aurora boy, has pulled another big merger, also big business, but on the sports front. Mr. Stuart has successfully united Toronto Balmy Beach footballers and his own Oakwood Indians into one O.R.F.U. team for Toronto, to be known as Beaches Indians. John is president of the new outfit and his acumen should lead both squads out of the red ink they both used last year in bookkeeping. The playing material available is pretty potent, too, and might mean a dominion championship.

Loring Doolittle and Jack Andrews, ace performers with Aurora Lions baseballers, are expecting to play junior ball in Toronto this summer. Doolittle, who was on the all-star team at the Toronto Maple Leafs school, and specializes in the outfield, was sought by Toronto teams last year while "Long Jawn", who hurled sweet southpaw slants for the Simmons clan last season, has been scouted more than once by city clubs. Both boys will be in the North Toronto junior group, which produced the Toronto champions and the Ontario junior finalists last year. If the two boys leave it will present quite a crimp in Aurora plans. Fortunately, Pears Park home of the North Toronto league is not too far away from Aurora.

Richmond Hill Legion has joined the minor sports parade which is sweeping like wildfire among Legion branches in Ontario. Under the leadership of president Bill Costoff, the Hill Legionnaires will sponsor a junior lacrosse team for the Hill district which will see action in the North York lacrosse league. Johnny Callanan, one of the most popular athletes to perform in Newmarket with Newmarket camp teams, will play his softball this summer in the Beaches league. Cecil Brown, another former camp mushballer, will also be in action at the Beaches park.

Up north we learned that Dan Vanclief, former Aurora junior hockeyist, was just planning to return to work after being laid up since New Year's with a broken ankle. It was a fall at work, not the festive season. Harry Pearce, another former Aurora junior, made a big hit with his hockey playing this winter in Sudbury and he'll stay there for next winter. The fans from the Bay report Pep Kelly and Normie Mann as playing valuable if not sensational hockey. The two boys are slowing up now as might be expected. It's just 15 years ago, in case you've forgotten, since Kelly and Mann were the toasts of canaltown and since the Newmarket fans were leg-weary and pocket poor from following the fate of the Redmen.

We can sympathize with the businessmen of Barrie who will be carrying the load of the exodus of hockey dollars for quite a few months to come as was the case in Newmarket. Barrie Flyers, rightfully enough, have drawn considerable support from a good many Aurora and Newmarket fans and around 35 are regular rooters of the team, with over three figures in the casual list. Tempus really does fugit, as you can see by your mirror (excepting the ladies, of course).

### DOWN THE ALLEYS

The Monday night girls have another two weeks to go to wind up. At present, the highest four teams look like the ones that will go in the playoffs. They are the Rinkydinks with 66 points, Crackpots 61, J.J.'s 60, and the Lucky Strikes 55. Recent high bowlers have been Edna McGrath 271, 193, 248 for 712, Hester Clarke 223, 263, 217 for 703, Claire Pollock 166, 238, 206 for 610, Phyl Osborne 576, Nora Gibney 571, Alice Gibson 535 and Floss Campbell 557. The playoffs will be on May 17 and will finish that week.

Edna McGrath topped the Thursday night girls' club with 150, 166, 204 for 520 and Bessie Wonch came in second with 124, 177, 206 for 507. Helen Covey bowled 165, 153, 187 for 505 and Olive Hughton 195, 156, 151 for 502.

After an absence of a few weeks, the Office Specialty girls are in view again and once more hitting their stride. Gerry Gable was the leading gal with 176, 218, 208 for 603 followed by Nora McIntosh with 239, 165, 148 for 552.

The Mount Albert Bowling Club closed the season Wednesday night, April 21, with a party

at the town hall. The winners for the evening at Five Hundred were Mrs. Vi. Thompson and Len Wright and for euchre Miss Shirley Oldham and Norm. Carr. An election of officers for the coming season. President is Mrs. Ida Ross; vice-president, George Price; secretary-treasurer, M. R. Roberts; assistant to secretary-treasurer, Miss Vi. Oldham; executive committee, James Hammett and Mrs. Dorothy Harper. It was decided to hold an open meeting at the town hall Wednesday evening, August 11, in the interest of the league we would ask you to keep this date in mind, and be sure to attend.

The prizes for the year were handed out by the retiring president, Reg. Willbee. The results of the playoffs were as follows: champions, Bluebells with a score of 3,294; in second place, Cardinals 3,100; third place, Skylark, 3,045; and fourth place went to Excelsiors 2,938. Individual prizes were: high average, Miss Lola Campbell with 147, M. Roberts 201; high three flat, Mina Stokes 616, F. Dampf 724; high three with handicap, Mrs. E. Harman 647, Doug McIntyre 786; high single, Dorothy Harper 275, Harry Longhurst 347; high single with handicap, Mrs. Vi. Thompson 285, Murray Stokes 316.

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NEWMARKET

## News n' Views

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

### Industrial League

The industrial softballers had a short and snappy get together Friday night but failed to reach any understanding. Davis Leather, Office Specialty, Sangamo Electric and Canadian Hoffman representatives showed but Prexy Ang. West adjourned to a later date as definite word was not forthcoming from Hoffman's as to their entry. The Davis Tanners broached the subject of changing the league from softball to baseball. The Tanners, it seems, are hopeful of renewing their old feud with the Specialty "Cabinet Makers" on the big diamond. It was thought teams from Sangamo, Specialty, Davis and possibly Hoffman with the local junior Redmen going in as a separate team or being split up among the factory squads.

If the juniors could be held together, they could enter the Ontario Baseball Association play-downs as in past years, while the winning intermediate flock among the industrialists could make an entry in the Intermediate C.O.B.A. competition. Possibly the league might tie in with Aurora and Stouffville to give out-of-town competition. The program looks sound and could create considerable local interest in baseball.

At present, there seems no doubt the local softball field appears to be crowded with teams. The intermediate "Vets," the Newmarket Ladies and a seven-team junior town league gives the softball "faithfuls" plenty of activity. It's a fact there is some talk going the rounds of a second intermediate softball club being entered in the North Yonge League. Come on all you hardball players, rally to the cause.

### North Yonge Softball

Definitely a big year is looming up for the North Yonge Softball League followers. The summer show is setting its house in order for 1948. The officers for the ensuing year are Doug May back in the chair, vice-presidents Bob Gundy, Ab "Down-the-Centre" Hulse, and yours truly, and capable hard-working Hal Rogers back as secretary-treasurer. Ready? Well here goes the proposed constitution which will be presented to a gathering of the various team managers and coaches next Monday at the Aurora Armories. This year the proposition is to make the North Yonge League an open series. In short, this means that a team will be able to sign any player regardless of residence in the district under the control of the North Yonge League. The teams will be allowed to bolster with two players from outside the North York district if they so desire. The teams must cut down to 20 players by July 15 with players able to secure a release to July 1. The district covered by the league runs as far south as Steele's, including all of North York as far north as Mount Albert, across the Sharon side road and should Bradford decide to enter, they will be allowed to go as far north as Fenell's and west to Schomberg. League Prexy May and Sec'y, Rogers hope to line up teams from Aurora, Langstaff, Thornhill, Newmarket, Bradford, and possibly Mount Albert or Sharon. Certain it is there are several controversial points in the set-up particularly the open series. 'Tis likely several of the teams will have a maze of words to say on the subject. Monday night will give them the opportunity to discuss the situation.

### Baseball

Aside to side-kick "Down-the-Centre" Hulse—say not so—No umpiring please. 'Tis true it will be tough to forego the pleasure of some summer arguments with Stouffville's "Smokey" Smith and Aurora hardball maestro Len Simmons but it looks that way. Incidentally the junior ball team is seeking a coach and manager. It is quite within the cards, as mentioned before, town league hardball may stage a comeback. Here's hoping. The junior Redmen with most of last year's team available for duty, would have a league to operate in and could enter O.B.A. competition. The local league might even be tied in with Aurora and Stouffville. All very indefinite at the moment but possibly these latter teams might look with favor on the idea. As a matter of record no info has been forthcoming from the other teams if they are going to operate this year. The midget softballers are showing signs of coming out of their winter rest. The Lions club sponsored the team last year, and Bill Haskett, Ed. Gibson and Harry Thoms will no doubt be sending them through their spring work-outs. The teen-agers should be at their best this year and certainly won't lack for playing material with the interest manifest throughout the hamlet.

### BALL CLUB MEETS

Newmarket—All girls interested in playing softball this year are asked to meet at the Stuart Scott school grounds on Tuesday, May 4, at 7 o'clock sharp.

## Midget Softball Begins Monday

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

"Play ball! Batter up!" will ring out Monday night as three local diamonds for Newmarket's newly organized midget national league will open fire then. Six teams will face the barrier Monday night, the seventh will get into the competition on the following night. The national league will be in operation each Monday and Tuesday from now until June 15. Johnny Hines and Jimmie Walker are getting together to put up a trophy for the teams to battle for. Perhaps you are a Dodger fan, maybe he Cards are your favorites or one of the other national league teams, pick your favorite and give the lads a boost.

Here goes the teams, the coaches and finally the schedule. Blue Jays, coach Ross Goheen, Merlyn Bates, Donald Cook, John DeLaHaye, Bob Gabel, Ross Irwin, Garry Legge, Wayne Robinson, Harold Simmons, John Smith, John Steadman, Bob Stickleland, Amos Sweeney, Ron Walker, Jim Sine.

Braves, coach, Gordon Crutcher, captain, Stan Pollard, Tom Birrell, Ivan Bray, Don Budd, Doug Hines, Taylor Gilbert, Ron Lockhart, Bob Miller, Jim Nuttall, Stan Pollard, Paul Smith, John Thomson.

Giants, coach, Art More, captain, Don Brice; Don Brice, Brant Crocker, John Insley, David Lyon, Stephen Newroth, Murray Phillips, Donald Rideout, Robert Scott, Jack Staley, Ted Taylor, Lorne Wass.

Cubs, coach, Jack "Ceegars" McDonald, Don Barker, Bill Beaudoin, Ron Bray, Geo. Davis, Ron Firek, Geo. Galbraith, Bob Groves, Bob Hodgins, Harold Hutchison, Bruce Langford, Ted Morris, Bill Smith, Lorne Shropshire, Harvey Tate, Neil Tate.

Dodgers, coach, Reg Campsall, Bob Burch, Bob Dick, Bob Forhan, Bob Jones, Burton Keffer, Glen Langford, Bill Mair, Allan Perks, Jack Rushe, Jack Saunders, Bob Townsley, Frank Wheeler, Melfort McCaffrey, Ron Covey, Bob Woodcock.

Cards, coach, Johnny Hines, captain, Doug Cockburn, Karl Ball, Terry Carter, Doug Cockburn, David Bastedo, Fred Benitz, Allen Jackson, John Rogers, Glen Mooney, Tommy Scott, Jack Shropshire, Ken Wheeland, Basil Watson.

Pirates (open to all) Trail

### Aurora Winds Up Five-Pin League

Aurora town league bowlers won the Aurora championship for 1947-48 when they defeated Collis Leather keggers last Thursday night by a margin of 127 pins in three games. Both victors and vanquished supplied great bowling and didn't lack for support from the sidelines. The winning team is composed of George Brown, Andre Clermont, Cliff Chapman, Herb Holman, Fred Coon, Alf Morrison. The leathermen sent out for the finals Stan Walker, Red Castles, Albert Doolittle, Gerry Worth, Bill Gilkes and Frank Wims.

### North York Players To Organize Monday

North York softballers will gather in Aurora on Monday evening at the armory to organize for the coming season. Invitations have been sent out to clubs in all parts of North York and the association plans to supervise both men and ladies' softball.

Players who reside in the area covered by the league will be able to sign with any club they desire, regardless of home residence. In addition each team will be able to draft two players from outside the league area. The move is made to provide all the teams with high class playing strength and to balance competition. If sufficient teams are entered there will be a graded series, A and B. It is not planned to affiliate the league with the O.S.A.

A cup will be provided for the leading hitter in the league and also for the most valuable player in the league. The plate umpire will be provided by the league and will be from a non-competing municipality. Officers of the league are: pres., Douglas May; first vice president, Robert Gund; second vice pres., T. A. M. Hulse; third vice pres., George Haskett; sec-treas., Harold Rogers; hon. pres., Joseph Spillette and J. W. Bowser.

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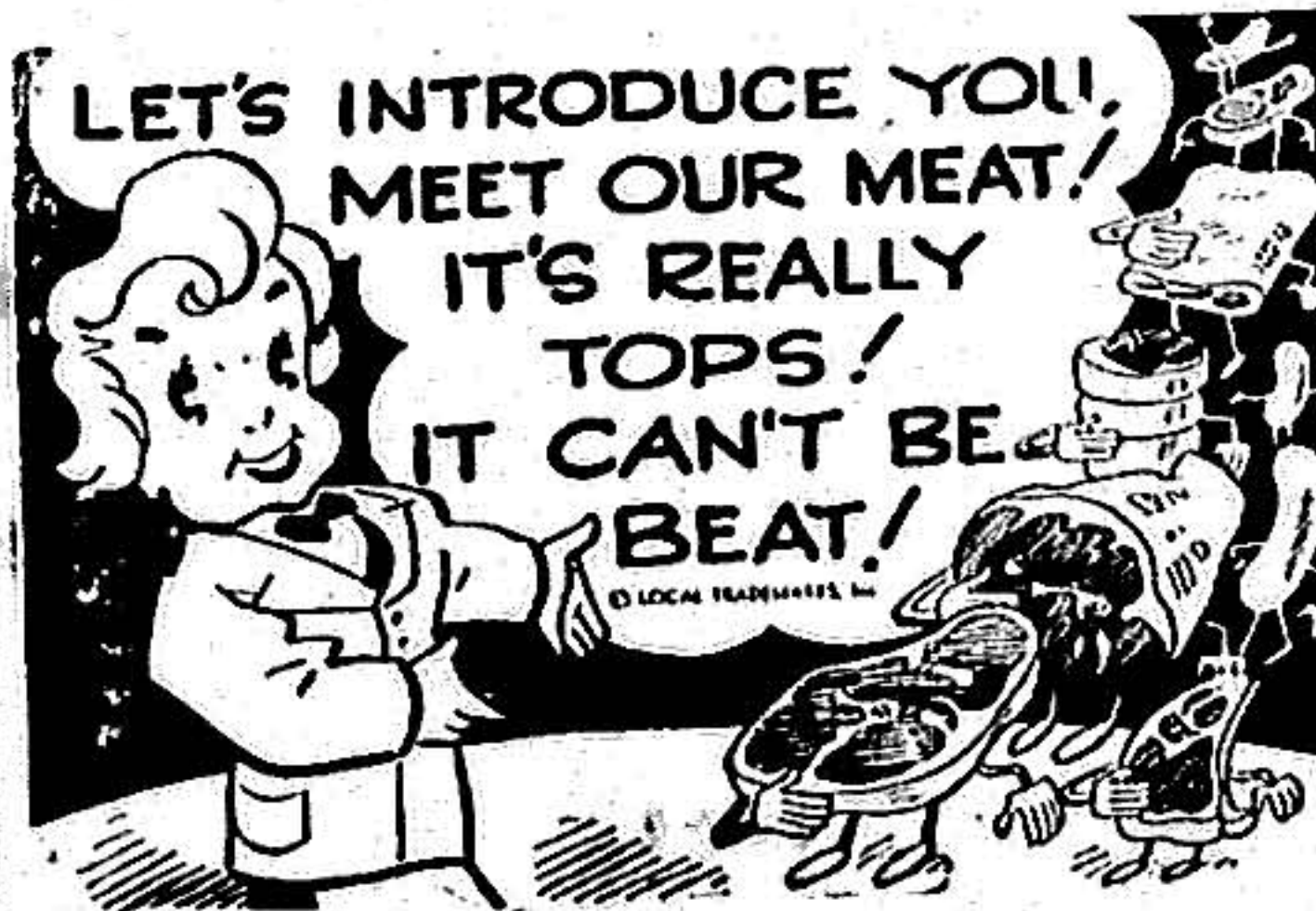
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Brisket Corned Beef		1 lb.	39c
HOMEMADE			
Pure Pork Sausage		1 lb.	45c
LARGE LINK			
Commercial Sausage		1 lb.	29c
SMALL LINK			
Pork and Beef Sausage		1 lb.	35c
Butt Pork	TRIMMED AND LEAN	1 lb.	50c
Fresh Ham	TO ROAST	1 lb.	50c
Sliced Salmon Steaks		1 lb.	40c
Sliced Halibut Steaks		1 lb.	40c



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Tomato Soup	10 OZ. TIN	2 TINS	19c
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Mushroom Soup	10 OZ. TIN	2 TINS	15c
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Condensed Milk		TIN	25c
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Seedless Raisins		1 lb.	19c
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Sunsweet Prunes		1 lb. PKG.	23c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	16 OZ. JAR		25c
Snap Powder		2 TINS	23c

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Free Delivery **PHONE 35-94-95** Free Delivery

SEE ALSO PAGE 5



SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

ERA 97TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 54TH YEAR NO. 14

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1948

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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## THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

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The Express Herald (1895)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1948

## Provincial Election Political Manoeuvre

This is the second occasion that Premier Drew has called a general election in Ontario before his legal period of office had expired. He came to power in 1943, and called an election in 1945. Now he is calling another election although his first term of office would not yet have expired had it lasted the legal limit. What justification can there be for such manoeuvres? The declared reason of seeking public approval of his hydro policies scarcely bears examination. All parties approved it in the house. Premier Drew says that there has been criticism outside the house but when did such criticism ever deter the premier from his course before?

No, one must look elsewhere for Mr. Drew's reasons. Certainly, it is not to give his provincial party a stronger lease in life. With an overwhelming majority in the house, it would be absurd to risk it unless there was a major issue at stake—which there isn't. The only conclusion is that Mr. Drew has his eyes elsewhere, in the direction of Ottawa. The Progressive-Conservative party could use the prestige of a successful election in Ontario. Mr. Drew's own prestige as a potential federal party leader would be greatly strengthened if he could walk into the Progressive-Conservative convention with two victories to his credit. Mr. Drew has repeatedly denied he sought the federal party leadership but his actions belie his words.

Mr. Drew is certain of victory but he may find that Ontario is wearied of acting as a footstool to his political ambitions. The cost of an unnecessary election and the inconvenience to the public generally are factors which may cause Mr. Drew's tactics to boomerang.

## Reform In Treatment Of Sex Offenders

Following two sex crimes some six months ago, crimes which cost two children their lives and the death by hanging of the one offender caught, the Kiwanis clubs in Toronto financed a research committee to enquire into methods of treatment to prevent a repetition of such crimes. The Toronto press last week reported the findings of the committee.

Composed of psychiatrists and doctors and working with a number of interested organizations, the committee's report asked amendments to the federal Penitentiary Act to make sex offenders a provincial responsibility, recommended the provision of psychiatric treatment for known sex offenders, parent education and widespread sex education in the schools as a means of curbing sex crimes.

The findings were based on the methods followed in more progressive communities where the sex offender was recognized for what he is, a mentally ill individual requiring mental treatment, and not in a class with the car thief or the burglar. Compared to some parts of the United States where sex offenders are treated as mentally ill and placed in asylums until cured, Canada's treatment under the Criminal Code was, in the words of one of the committee, "confused, bungling and worsened rather than improved the situation".

In Canada, the sex offender serves his term following his sentencing to a penal institution just like another criminal, and then is freed even though there is still a possibility he will repeat the offense that first took him to jail. A man recently hung for a sex murder was a five-time repeater with a record dating back to his early youth. Had he been treated for what he was, a mentally ill individual, the crime which cost the life of a little girl would not have been committed.

The inadequacy of the present methods of treating sex offenders was well demonstrated in the same issue of the newspaper which carried the report of the committee. A few pages over, there was a report of a small boy being assaulted by an adult and in the story, was a police warning to mothers to keep their children away from strangers: two men had been released from jail after serving their term for sex offences and were believed to be on their way to Toronto.

The inadequacy of our treatment of sex offenders becomes realistically apparent when two offenders, having served their terms, are released to offend again, though their offence may mean death to their victims.

## Davis Drive Bridge A Hazard

The bridge on the east side of the railway tracks continues to be a hazard to all who travel east from Newmarket on Davis Drive. The narrowness of the bridge is itself sufficient to warrant some kind of warning to motorists. The fact that its approaches are without lighting, or at the least, reflectors, makes it a most dangerous hazard to motorists. On Friday night, another driver, unable to see the parapets, crashed his car against them.

At one time, the bridge did have the grudging warning of a small reflector but that disappeared some time last year, long after it had served its usefulness, for at the time of its going it had been so badly battered that it was useless. At present there is nothing but some inadequate yellow paint dabbed over the east and west ends of the concrete. It's an impossibility for a driver to see the inside stone railing in the glare of an oncoming car's lights. Moreover, the western approach of the bridge narrows several feet after the road has crossed the tracks. It is most surprising that this potential widow-maker of a bridge has not done more damage.

However, the comparative freedom from accident (considering that it is such a hazard) is no excuse for leaving the bridge without some sort of warning. Nor is the habit of doing nothing about it to be taken as a precedent. The bridge is a dangerous hazard. It is the equivalent of criminal negligence to ignore it any longer.

It is most encouraging to see the Newmarket town council prepared at last to undertake a survey of the street lighting. Newmarket is physically outgrowing its present system with rapid increase in housing projects. Extensions to the existing survey are necessary. It is to be hoped, however, that the survey will not content itself with merely recommending extensions to the present system. More street lights in the older parts of town have long been a need. It was no coincidence that the attacks on lone pedestrians which took place some months ago occurred always where the street lighting was inadequate.

## COULD'VE GUESSED WRONG



## Cat Nips

BY GINGER

## Tempus Fugit

A pigeon was sitting on the minute hand of the town clock at ten and at 10.28 he fell off. At twenty to eleven he climbed back on again and by 10.55 he looked most uncomfortable. Sensing some unorthodox action, I climbed up to the post office roof and watched the pigeon for two hours. The same thing happened. Near the half hour he always fell off and on the hour, he changed his sitting position.

Finally I edged my way to a ledge around the foot of the clock. "Who are you and what are you doing?" I asked.

"I'm Piedmont the pigeon and they say I'm nuts but I have a phobia about time. I work out great mathematical problems about time. I'm a contemporary of Dr. Einstein. I decided that to fight it, I must face it, and so I am now face to face to the face of this king sized time piece," was the reply.

I promptly left Piedmont in great haste wondering at my own sanity and the next day when I looked at the town clock, I was relieved to see that he was gone.

It was a week later that I saw him flying drunkenly down Main St. at an altitude of about 12 feet. His steering mechanism seemed to be out of line and he was getting poor tail lift. He landed beside me and after some

"A cat may look at a king," said Alice. "I've read that in some book but I don't remember where."—Lewis Carroll.

conversation I learned what had happened to him.

One "ten to ten" during his time piece vigil, that is when the hand pieces were coming together, Piedmont the pigeon got his tail cut off between the minute hand and the hour hand. He said that it had changed him. His off balance state, he claimed, gave him a new kind of perspective and enabled him to get a different slant on his time problems.

The last time I saw him, he was making arrangements to go and see Dr. Einstein about how long it would take for a rolling doughnut to roll down a hill if the moon were twice as far away!

I ran up to The Era and hid away among some old cartoons in the basement and read back issues to forget.

## A CHANGE

The vicar was paying a call on some of his parishioners whom he had not seen for some weeks and his last visit was to one of the oldest residents of the village.

After the preliminaries were over, he sat back to have a chat with the old man.

"I understand you have a son in Hollywood. Do you see him often?" he asked.

"Ah, he's been home every summer for five years."

"And does he bring his wife with him?"

"He does, sir. And five fine gals they were."

## Phony Salesmen

Last week, in the first of this series telling of the business rackets practised on small towns, we discussed the advertising salesman. This week we examine the activities of another type of salesman, the photo coupon salesman.

Newmarket has had some experience with this type. Last year, an Era and Express investigation helped lead to the arrest of a Toronto man who was selling worthless photo coupons, which were supposed to entitle the purchaser to one picture by a photographer. This practice is one of the most common of the many dodges which are employed in this line of business.

The routine is the same in nearly every case. A fast talking salesman moves into town selling coupons for pictures to be taken by a photographer who is following behind him. Needless to say the coupons are worthless since there is no following photographer.

Sometimes, such a salesman steps up his sales and gains the confidence of his prospects by asking only a down payment of \$1, the remainder paid on receipt and approval of the picture. This seeming indication of good faith will often persuade the reluctant purchaser, particularly when the total cost is say, \$5. The customers don't seem to realize they have given a perfectly good dollar bill for a perfectly worthless receipt.

Another dodge consists of trading on the name of a local photographer. A canvasser says that he has been given work on a commission basis by a local photographer. His job is to sell orders with a small down payment—or better still, the whole charge—in advance. His customers, accustomed to the name of their local photographer, never question the validity of the salesman's story—that is not until they attempt to get their picture taken and learn for the first time that their photographer has never heard of the salesman.

Insist on his credentials first. It is the only safe way.

The ways of the phony salesman are infinite in their variety. They spend their winters dreaming up new ways to milk the public. Don't accept a salesman unless his credentials fully satisfy you that he is genuine. If in doubt, notify the secretary of the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce, M. H. McMorrow. He has ways of checking for you.

## SHE HAD HER CHANCE

Mrs. Young, passing the fish-monger whilst out shopping, stopped to make a complaint.

"Those sales I bought from you yesterday, Mr. Jones, were not fresh."

"Well ma'am," answered Mr. Jones, "that's your fault, not mine. I've offered them to you every day this week, and you couldn't find them on Monday if you'd liked."

## On Second Thought

By The Editor

The warm sun and daylight saving time has greatly encouraged the endeavors of the Queen St. West Hopscotch and Skipping Rope Association. Members of the Q.S.W.H. & S.R.A. (for short) held an enthusiastic meeting Monday night, made the more so by the absence of rain and cold. The proceedings of the Q.S.W.H. & S.R.A. have been somewhat retarded by wet pavement and the early darkness that has been hastened by the gloomy skies—but now there is nothing but joy in the ranks for the extra hour and bright heaven.

This year has noted a number of innovations in the hopscotch branch of the association. The old "T" pattern has been steadily losing ground to the more complicated "Cross of Lorraine" pattern. Other innovations have included the faint revival of the "square" and "diamond" patterns but as one member remarked when interviewed, "they use up too much chalk and time to mark out—and anyway, there is not enough smooth pavement in town to take the patterns. The cracks are confusing."

Skipping rope enthusiasts report less problems this year, mainly because of the general easing of the hemp shortage. Ropes are more available than ever before and in better quality. However, one serious setback has already been recorded. There has been a tendency among mothers to swing towards the galvanized steel wire for clotheslines, thus cutting off one source of supply to the Q.S.W.H. & S.R.A. The wire has a tendency to kink when used as a skipping rope, and mothers also have a tendency to kink under the same circumstances.

However, the future looks bright to the membership and until unduly hot weather makes the exertion scarcely worth the game, the Q.S.W.H. & S.R.A. is looking forward to full turn-outs after school and an early supper.

There has been some concern expressed for the plight of a seal on the west coast. This seal has been noted basking in the afternoon sun with a white toilet seat around his neck. There has been some speculation as to how this came about but such idle musing has been overcome by a rush of sympathy for the seal. Undoubtedly, the poor beast is very proud of his neckwear and rather fancies himself formally dressed in the manner of Fred Astaire with "white tie, top hat, and tails"—well, white tie, anyway. Yet it is obvious to everyone but the seal that you just simply do not wear a white tie in the afternoon, it just simply isn't done. How humiliating it is going to be for that seal when he reads his Emily Post.

The daily press has recorded many epoch-making events, but none so outstanding as that contained in a recent despatch which reported the long awaited construction of the "better mouse-trap." The "better mouse-trap" is revolutionary in its principles in that it substitutes a keen understanding of mouse psychology for the usual bone breaking methods of the orthodox trap.

But first, a word of explanation about the workings of this marvelous creation. The exact mechanism is still on the secret list but it is possible to reveal that the trap, instead of demolishing its victim in a single fell stroke, catapults him into the air and through an open window—thus removing the mouse from where he is not wanted. A skeptical newsman inquired what would happen if the mouse returned to the scene and the proud inventor said the same thing would happen. He would walk into the trap and again be catapulted into the great outdoors.

But, enquired the skeptic, what is to prevent the mouse from returning a second and a third time and so on? Wait, don't go away disillusioned. Here is where the inventor shows his real genius, his profound understanding of mouse psychology. In words which will go down in history but which for the moment I forget, he said (in effect), "No self respecting mouse would return to the scene of such humiliation a third time. No sir, a mouse values his self respect. After experiencing the action of my better mousetrap, he will stay away."

On second thought, I suggest that a good barn cat be tied outside the window—just in case a mouse comes along who has already lost his self respect.

From The Era and Express files,  
May 4, 1923

W. A. Brunton is back in town after spending some months in the Bahamas.

Those who call at the post office are pleased to see that Miss Fierheller is sufficiently recovered to be on duty again after an absence of several weeks.

The Christian church choir motored to Toronto on Wednesday evening and took part in the special services in the Victoria Park Christian church.

The high school cadets received their annual inspection on Monday. There were 85 cadets. The high school at Bradford was completely destroyed by fire last Friday morning. This is the third time the high school has been burned down.

A small market in town on Saturday, butter sold at 35 to 40 cents a lb., and eggs at 25 and 30 cents a doz.

Dr. L. W. Dales, superintendent of York County hospital, has received the appointment of coroner for the county of York.

Between 20 and 25 interested in tennis met Tuesday evening and formed the Newmarket Tennis club. N. L. Mathews is the president.

Miss Carrie Dennis has returned to Newmarket after an absence of nearly a year, part of which time she spent with her sister in Manitoba and the winter in California.

From The Era and Express files,  
April 29, 1898

Albert Traviss left last Friday for Vancouver, B.C., on a speculating tour.

Master Roy Glancy entertained a number of little folks at his birthday party last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, Maple Grove, Newmarket, were the guests of Mr. S. Hillborn, Kettleby, on Sunday.

Quite a large market last Saturday. Eggs were selling at eight and nine cents a doz., butter at 14 and 15 cents a lb., potatoes brought 40 and 50 cents a bag and apples were \$2 and \$3.50 a blb.

The masons have the foundation about finished for Mr. Brunton's new residence. The carpenters commence on Monday.

Mr. I. M. Hoag pulled up a dandelion in his premises yesterday, having a root 25" long.

Miss Kaake, Roche's Point, has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. Strigley.

Last Sunday some boys visited the Howard bush, north of St. John's cemetery, and set fire to some leaves which spread until it consumed a couple of hundred cedar rails.

Widdifield's carriage warehouses have been undergoing an overhauling, preparatory to receiving a new stock this week.



## OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.  
North York

Last week Prime Minister King passed an important milestone and established a record as being the prime minister for the longest period of time of any first minister in the British Commonwealth. Mr. King has been prime minister of Canada for almost 21 years and in exceeding the record of Walpole received congratulations here from his colleagues and supporters, from members of all parties and from all parts of the Empire and of the world.

It was a memorable day in the commonwealth when representatives of all parties rose to pay well-deserved tribute to Mr. King as one of its own leaders for the high honors he has brought to Canada throughout his long and distinguished public service.

Mr. King, with becoming modesty, stressed that his career emphasized the truth that, "to be the elected head of a democracy it is not necessary to be either a superman or a dictator." His long term of service as prime minister, Mr. King added, illustrates what can be achieved by a man of average industry, intelligence and integrity.

As is customary with him, Mr. King gave credit to others for his long parliamentary success, to his parents, his loyal cabinet and parliamentary colleagues, his friends and to the Canadian people as a whole.

Mr. Lisley observed that Mr. King's long record of service was proof of his rare personal qualities. As well, Mr. Lisley emphasized, it gave proof of Canadian stability and the confidence throughout Canada.

plenitude with which the dominion had adapted British parliamentary institutions here.

Mr. MacNicol, speaking in the absence of opposition leader John Bracken, congratulated Mr. King on his wonderful feat of service and the high distinction he had brought to Canada. In more personal vein, Mr. MacNicol spoke of his mother having been a close friend of Mr. King's mother.

Mr. Caldwell characterized Mr. King's career as "quite a remarkable achievement." Mr. King, he added, will be remembered for many things, but particularly for having served so long as dominion prime minister "when Canada in every truth, grew up to nationhood."

Costly Talk

It costs the taxpayers about \$2,000 every day parliament is in session. This fact should be kept in mind in view of the filibuster we have experienced here this week conducted by the C.C.F. party on the freight rates question. Hour after hour and day after day was occupied in meaningless repetition of argument against the increase in freight rates. It served no useful purpose other than to supply political propaganda for that party.

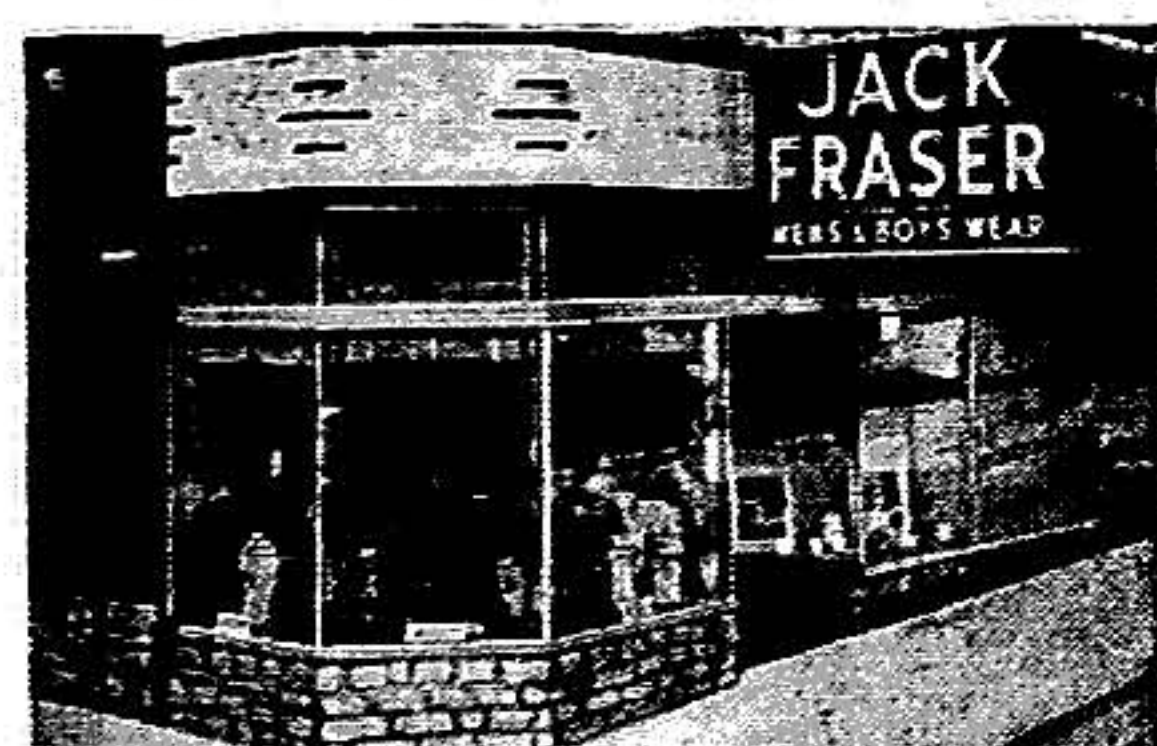
The government received two substantial majorities of 20 and 19 respectively, on the issue last Thursday, but in the face of this the C.C.F. continued the barrage of speeches pressing a want-of-confidence motion. The exhibition was not impressive here in the house and I am sure was similarly received by the electorate throughout Canada.





# JACK FRASER STORES

**Sale from  
APRIL 29 to May 8**



## NEWMARKET INVITATION SALE



T. SURGEONER, MGR.



H. FRY, ASST. MGR.

THE JACK FRASER STORES CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR ENLARGED AND NEW STORE AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND BOTSFORD STREETS.

To celebrate our grand opening this week we are offering to the public an extensive range of clothing and furnishings for men and boys at greatly reduced prices. We hope that we will have the privilege of welcoming you at our new store. See and inspect our interior displays.

We wish at this time to express our thanks to the Newmarket Builders and their associates for the splendid job they did in re-modelling our store which is just another milestone in the progress of the Town of Newmarket and District.

THE JACK FRASER POLICY HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO PROVIDE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES AND ANY MERCHANDISE NOT SATISFACTORY CAN BE EXCHANGED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. ANY ALTERATIONS ON CLOTHING ARE DONE BY US FREE OF CHARGE.

Phone and mail orders promptly attended to. Any topcoat or suit purchased from us is insured for a period of six months against loss by fire, theft or damage.

JACK FRASER STORES LTD.

**Sale**

### STUDENTS' SUITS

**Sale**

(GROUP ONE)

Broken sizes, colors and discontinued lines of smart students' suits. Plain shades in fawn, tone and grey and fawn with overchecks. Styled in double-breasted, one-button long roll and regular two-button, double-breasted models. Good wearing cloths with good linings and excellent tailoring. A money-saving purchase for a quality suit. Sizes 34 to 37.

SALE PRICE **\$21.85**

(GROUP TWO)

This group of broken lines in students' herringbone and donegal tweed suits is a clearing sale you cannot afford to miss if you have a lad in this size range. Hard finished cloths that will wear and for school lads a most serviceable suit. Single and double-breasted models in sizes 33 to 36.

SALE PRICE **\$16.85**

### SPORTCOATS

A grand assortment of tweed sport coats in a variety of colors and patterns. For business or sports wear these coats are a convenient item to have. In this large selection there is bound to be one to please and at this low sale price you cannot miss the opportunity of having one of these jackets. Regular values ranging up to \$21.50. Sizes from 35 to 44.

SALE PRICE

**\$12.85**

### TOPCOATS

Broken sizes and colors of English and domestic hard wearing tweeds - including the famous genuine Harris tweeds. Recognized for its wearing qualities. Popular slip-on models with slash pockets. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular value to \$39.50.

SALE PRICE

**\$24.85**

### SALE Men's and Young Men's

### SUITS

A grand opportunity to SAVE DOLLARS in this clearance of worsted and hard finished imported and domestic tweed suits in broken ranges and sizes. This group is specially priced away below today's selling prices for first quality suits. A good assortment of colors and patterns to select from and ideal for business or dress wear. Single and double-breasted models with a few tails and shorts. Sizes in group from 36 to 44.

Sale Price ...

**\$34.85**





# Jack FRASER'S, Newmarket

## Men's Furnishings

### SALE — MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS

Fine cotton poplins and cotton gabardines specially processed against shower and wind resistance. A handy coat to have around for rainy and cool days. At our special sale price. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy a good, protective coat. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular values to \$24.95.

Sale price **\$11.85**

### SALE — MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

A grand assortment of cotton gabardines, poplins and wool fleeces, all lined with silk or flannel linings for that extra warmth or chilly days. A splendid jacket to have for cottage, garden or sports wear. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular values to \$10.50. Sale price

**\$3.49**

### -- SPECIAL --

### Woven Fine Shirts

It has been years since we have been able to offer you fine woven and cotton broadcloth shirts, sanforized shrunk and with fused collars, well tailored and roomy cut. Sizes 14 to 16½

Sale price **\$2.49**

### POLO SHIRTS

Polo shirts in colors of sand, yellow and white with short sleeves and round neck. A convenient shirt to wear around the home and garden. Sizes small, medium and large.

Sale price **\$1.09**

### SPORT SHIRTS

Spun rayon in shades of fawn, rust, grey and blue with long sleeves, neat fitting collars and two breast pockets. Sizes small, medium and large.

**\$4.95**

### UNDERWEAR

Fine white cotton athletic shirts in sizes 36 to 44. Briefs to match with elastic waistband and reinforced crotch. Sizes small, medium and large.

**79c**

Cotton broadcloth shorts in striped designs in shades of blue, grey and brown. Sizes 30 to 44

**85c**

Arrow, Tooke and Forsyth broadcloth shorts  
Sizes 46 to 50 extra charge

**\$1.35**

### SWEATERS

English white Botany wool sleeveless pull-overs in cable stitch design. For this season of the year this is ideal to wear under a jacket. White shade only. Sizes small, medium and large

**\$4.50**

### SOCKS

SOCKS, a large assortment of colors and patterns in cotton and wool mixtures. Sizes 10½ to 12.

69c 3 prs. for **\$2.00**

ENGLISH RIBBED ANKLE SOCKS in plain shades of yellow, light blue, rust and fawn. Sizes 10 to 12

**89c**

## WORK Favorites

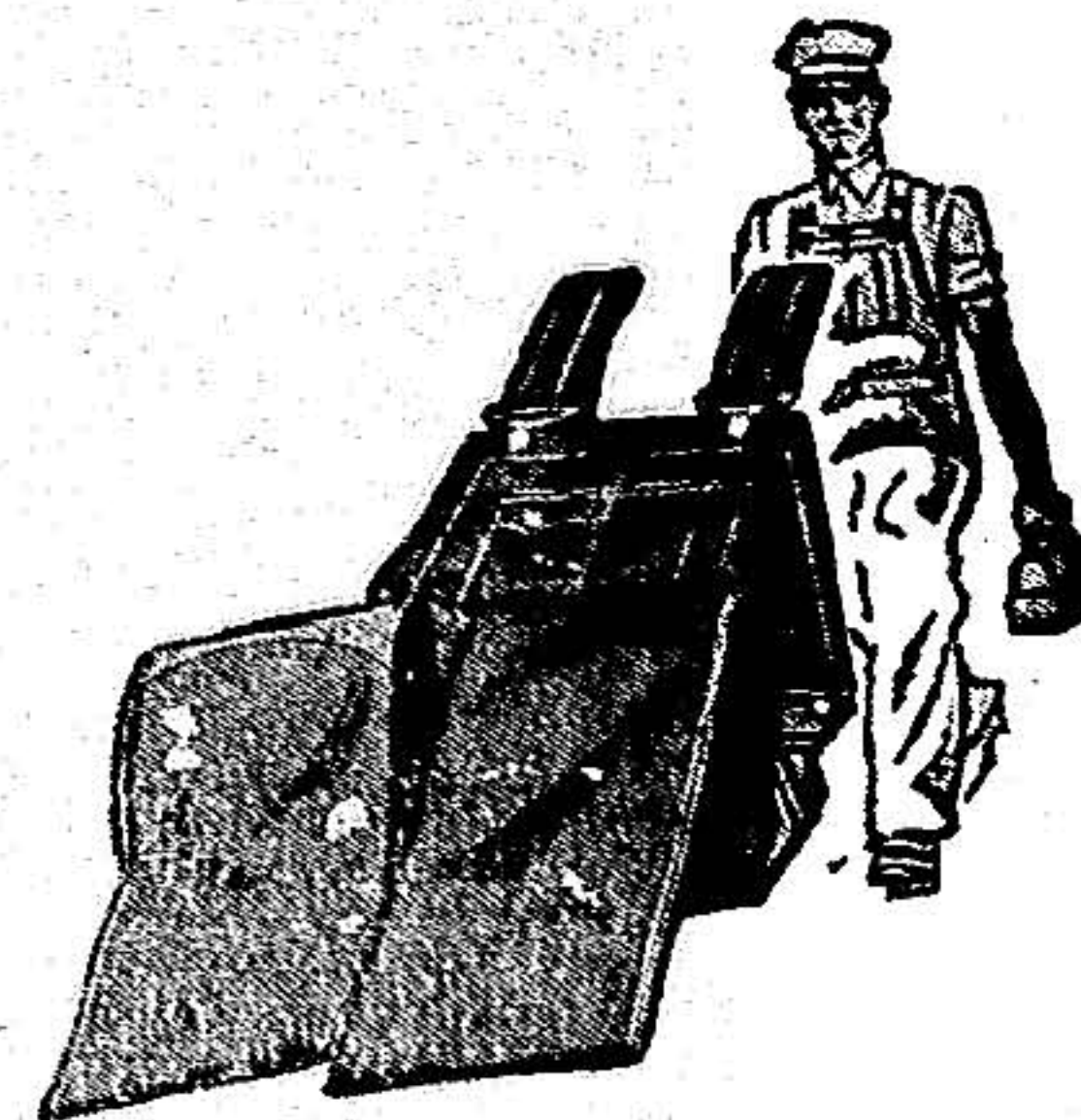
KHAKI DRILL PANTS — (with slight imperfections) good weight and color—sanforized shrunk, making this a good work pant and ideal knock-about pant. At this special price it would be wise to buy several pairs.

Sizes 30 to 44, sale price

**\$2.69**

Sizes 46 to 54, sale price

**\$3.19**



MOLESKIN PANTS—Reinforced seams — roomy seats — five pockets. Sizes 30 to 44. Sale price **\$3.29**

WHIPCORD PANTS — Sanforized shrunk — five pockets—a sturdy pant for rough wear. Sizes 30 to 44. Sale price **\$3.29**

DUNGAREES—Laced back—made from good weight sanforized navy drill. Sizes 30 to 36. Sale price **\$2.69**

DENIM OVERALL PANTS — Reinforced pockets and seams. Sanforized. Sizes 30 to 44. Sale price **\$2.98**

OVERALLS 7¼ OZ. BLUE DENIM—with regular back, bib front, roomy pockets—reinforced seams. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$3.25. Sale price **\$2.79**

**2 for \$5.50**

### SHIRTS

PLAIN BLUE — Chambray, cotton checks and coverts, all roomy cut with reinforced seams. Size 14½ to 17½. Sale price **\$1.35**

**3 for \$4.00**

BLUE CHAMBRAIS — Heavy weight, sanforized shrunk, also navy, khaki drill, brown and blue. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale price **\$1.79**

RED PLAID COTTONS—Summer weight, working man's favorite. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale price **\$1.59**

**2 for \$3.00**

### WORK SOX

3½ LB. WEIGHT—In grey or wine with white heel and toe. Sale price **.69c**

**3 for \$2.00**

Penman's merino shade cotton work sox, spring or summer weight

**45c**

### BOY'S SUITS

Tweed suits in grey, blue or brown, youthfully styled with short and breeck, short and long or two long. Sizes 30 to 34. **\$12.95 to \$23.50**

### For the Stout Boy

A smart single-breasted, grey-blue tweed with two long pants. Sizes 31 to 34. Priced **\$24.95**

### Boy's Grey Flannel Longs

The ideal pant for summer, light but sturdy, with pleats. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$4.98**

### Boy's Raincoats

Sand or navy in the military style with all-round belt and epaulettes. Fully lined. Sizes 6 to 16.

Price **\$12.95 and \$14.95**



### BOYS' SPORT SLACKS

A medium plain brown shade that will harmonize with any sport coat. Made of good quality Shetland yarns and assures you of extra wear. A three-feature pant with pleats, zipper and self belt. Sizes 28 to 36.

**\$5.95**

### EXTRA SPECIAL! BOYS' KNEE PANTS

Assorted lot of cloth shorts including all-wool worsted, wool and cotton tweeds and gabardine, some with elastic back. This is truly a wonderful selection. Sizes 24 to 28. Clearance price

**\$1.89**

### BOYS' UNDERWEAR

#### JERSEYS AND SHORTS

Fine cotton athletic shirts and briefs with elastic waistband. With warm weather coming your lad will need several sets. Buy now while sizes are available. Sizes small, medium and large.

**65c**

### BOYS' WINDBREAKERS

Kasha lined for warmth. Sturdy cotton showerproof gabardine, with knitted collar and cuffs of contrasting trim. Fully lined with Kasha lining for warmth. Full zipper front. Sizes 24 to 36.

**\$5.50**

### BOYS' NAVY DRILL LONGERS

A real sturdy, washable cotton drill pant. Just the thing for spring and summer play. Sizes 6 to 16.

**\$2.49**

### BOYS' LONGERS

This is the school pant you have been looking for. Durable woollen tweeds in donegals, heringbones and checks. Sizes 10 to 18

**\$4.98**

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

#### LONG SLEEVES

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(under the auspices of the Christadelphians)  
Sundays: May 2, May 9  
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Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m.  
SUBJECT: "PALESTINE'S GREAT DEVELOPMENT"  
under Jewish restoration in these latter days  
SPEAKER: MR. B. G. WILLIAMS, TORONTO  
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**The North York Liberal Association**  
WILL HOLD ITS  
**PROVINCIAL CONVENTION**  
AT THE  
**TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948**  
AT 2.30 P.M.  
SPEAKER:  
**Hon. Farquhar Oliver, M.P.P.**  
Leader Of The Provincial Liberal Party  
**ROSS LINTON** **PETER BURT**  
President Secretary

**Golden Glow Writes Of Violets, Blackbirds**  
By **GOLDEN GLOW**  
If you can think back to last Thursday, you will recall that it was a perfect spring day. Absolutely perfect! It is only a little past nine as I write but it fulfills the promise of this gorgeous morning it will be a "perfect day." The lilac bushes, the flowering currant bushes and a soft maple tree in my neighbor's garden are actually leafing out. Soon the oriole will be back and oh what if the grossbeak come again, for you know it is something in the soft maple trees that they seem to enjoy so much. The grossbeaks with their golden plumage and their peculiar thick beaks. But then you never know just when those delightful visitors will arrive; they may even visit us later in the fall or early winter and the phoebe bird is back—you may not see it but when you hear "pewit-phoebe" you know it is there somewhere.

I have my wren house out again, all housecleaned and ready near the east verandah so I can watch when Jenny wren sets up housekeeping. The sparrows always take possession of another of my bird houses and every year the wrens try to dispossess them but often fail; so I have one specially for them. We put out the bird bath a couple of weeks ago and I must confess I have had to take great care of it out, but all the same the birds congregate there and line up for a bath. Four robins staged a sham battle the other day to see who should be first. They were like small boys at a swimming hole. And the sparrows darted about waiting their chance for a drink. Sparrows do not bathe as much as do the robins.

But, oh the blackbirds! I suppose I should call them by their right name, grackles, but I love them best by their name, learned so long ago—the nursery rhyme: "four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie". They have been around for weeks—shrieking and strutting around, chasing the starlings and altogether having a grand good time. They come here with dry crusts and soak them in the bird bath to soften them up so that they can eat them. They come four and five at a time to have a swim in the bird bath and how they do splash around. They are such fun to watch with the sunshine glinting in the iridescent circle of feathers round their neck and the rest of them so black and glossy. They strut around spreading and twitching their tail feathers in such a comical way. As someone once said to me, "The blackbird is the clown among all our birds", and that seems to best describe them—no doubt they are a perpetual worry to the gardener who shoos them off when he plants his green peas and again when the peas are in the pod and yet again when cherries are ripe! Mr. Blackbird demands his share of everything!

How can I sit and write like this on such a morning! Well, I was tired and this is a good way to rest. I've been out tying up this shrub and that, scraping dead leaves off my chrysanthemums, out adorning a bed of English, sweet smelling violets opposite the east verandah. They form a purple carpet wherever they grow. The apollonaries—I never know how to spell that—but then it is possible you don't either, so why care? It is that earliest of all the spring flowers with its dainty pink and mauve flowers and later on the leaves are spotted with white and it is quite ornamental all summer.

I must go out and get another whiff of those lovely violets—the perfume is so delicate, so dainty and so provocative! They are spring incarnate! Maybe green onions appeal to some people more—well, if you have planted your "potato onions", the multipliers (another word I can't spell, can you?) you'll soon have some grand green onions for your supper some night, crackers and cheese and green onions just before you go to bed. That, too, spells "spring"! Cheerio! It's here!

**SHARON Hobby Club Told Of Interior Decoration**

The Hobby Club held the April meeting at Mrs. Cecil Pinder's home, Sharon, on April 20 with a fairly good attendance in spite of inclement weather. After a sing-song and daily prayer for peace led by the president, Mrs. Bruce McNern, the roll-call was well answered by "a place I would like to visit and why." The majority favored the western coast of Canada. For the May meeting the roll-call is to be on "grammatical errors made in our everyday conversation."

Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. G. Barker and Mrs. L. Paynter. As Mrs. J. Breen is still confined to bed, it was decided to send her fruit and a flowering plant, which Mrs. A. Baldson kindly donated. In answer to an appeal on the radio for playing cards for Sunnybrook hospital, it was resolved to bring used or new cards to the next meeting and send to the patients.

The secretary, Mrs. S. Walker, was requested to write to Miss James to find out if she would give a handicraft demonstration in the early fall. Mrs. Carman Rolling again invited the club for the usual summer picnic in July to their cottage at Lake Simcoe.

Current events prepared by Mrs. A. Dike were read by Mrs. H. Tansley, and a very interesting question box conducted by Mrs. H. Pegg. The Blue Cross hospitalization dues were paid to the treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Farr, the difference between a co-operative service and it being explained.

The highlight of the meeting was a very informative talk on "Interior Decorating," by Mrs. W. Osler. She emphasized the influence and importance of correct color combinations, uniformity in furnishings, the placing of pictures and lights and other features in order to have an attractive and comfortable home. It is in the home that everyone should have a chance to express his or her likes and dislikes and create a personal touch around the family home, the speaker asserted. Keen discussion followed and a hearty vote of thanks given Mrs. Osler.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. Wilnot when members will decide where they and their husbands or friends shall go for the June bus trip. The meeting closed by repeating our creed. Lunch, served by the committee and hostess, was socially prolonged by the advancing storm.

**ORCHESTRA HAS OPENINGS**  
The Newmarket orchestra will be re-organizing in the fall and has openings for musicians playing the cello, viola and other bass instruments, also advanced violinists. Those interested in getting together for the study and enjoyment of good music are invited to get in touch with Miss Hilda C. Tumelty, 58 Niagara St., Newmarket, phone 669.

**Walter Draper.**  
Glad to hear Mrs. Ross Draper is feeling much better.  
William Foster won the first prize at Keswick equestre Wednesday night and William Brown the second.  
Mr. Ben Johnston won the basket of groceries.  
Don't forget the grandmother's meeting of Elmhurst Institute at Mrs. Selby Sedore's home May 5.  
Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller also Mr. Everett Miller of Newmarket called on Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller Saturday afternoon.  
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathews for the weekend were Mrs. Mathews' sister, Miss Iva Whitehead, also two nieces, Lorraine and Brenda Way.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper visited Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rae, Zephyr.

**MIAMI BEACH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.  
Lloyd and Claude Pollock, James and Marvin Clark and Jack Allen took in the Barrie Flyers and Port Arthur play-offs at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night, April 24.  
A number of people from Elmhurst and Miami Beach attended the plays put on by the Scout mothers at Belhaven hall last Friday night and all report a wonderful program.  
The National Film Board are showing films at Jersey school Thursday, May 6. Everyone welcome.  
Mr. James Clark is busy unloading a cartload of insul board. Mrs. Benton and Mr. Dickson spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil McDonald.  
The people from this district are sorry to hear of Mr. Alfred Pearson's affliction.  
Mr. Russell, Queensville, has started to build his new store for electric appliances, etc.  
Mrs. Connell Marritt and Mrs. Leyland had lunch at Mrs. James Clark's home Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lunney were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB**  
Birthday wishes are extended this week to:  
Shirley Gibney, Holt, 15 years old on Friday, April 23.  
Lorna Willson, Holt, 11 years old on Friday, April 23.  
Grant Taylor, Cedar Brae, four years old on Thursday, April 22.  
Dianne McNelly, Zephyr, one year old on Thursday, April 22.  
Charles Bruce Brandon, Uxbridge, three years old on Friday, April 23.  
Lloyd Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, one year old on Friday, April 23.  
Gary Franklin Cambourne, Kettleby, four years old on Friday, April 23.  
Patricia Gail Langton, Newmarket, 12 years old on Saturday, April 24.  
Roger Franklin Hope, R. R. 1, Port Perry, 12 years old on Saturday, April 24.  
Ronald Arthur Woerville, Queensville, eight years old on Saturday, April 24.  
Carl Emmerson, Nobleton, six years old on Sunday, April 25.  
Nancy Carol Ridley, R. R. 3, King, four years old on Sunday, April 25.  
Walter K. Rae, Virginia, seven years old on Monday, April 26.  
Basil Watson, Newmarket, 12 years old on Monday, April 26.

**GIRL GUIDE NEWS**  
At the enrollment on April 21, Jean McTavish, Lois Gibson, Barbara Collins, Peggy McDonald, Catherine Legood, Betty MacArthur, Ann Ewing, Shirley Beare, Nancy Waterhouse and Mary Jane Hope were enrolled.  
On Saturday, April 24, the Guides' first hike was held in spite of bad weather. The Guides walked to Middlebrook's and had an outside picnic. When the rain came, they played games in the hall while the court of honor was held.  
At the court of honor, it was decided to have each patrol design and make their own place-cards for the mothers' and the girls' banquet. Miss Peggy King was appointed to look after decorating materials and it was decided to end the banquet with toasts. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Mrs. H. R. Hawden, area commissioner.  
The annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the Home and School Association, was held Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. Two guides, Lois McCabe and Lois Gibson, were contestants.  
At the Guide meeting on May 5, the patrol leaders and patrol seconds will be guests.  
—Katherine Ewing

**Congratulations to**  
**Jack Fraser's**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORE  
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

May we commend you for enlarging and remodelling your store. It is a decided asset to Newmarket's Main Street and we are proud to have had a part in the development of the alterations.

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO**  
**Jack Fraser's**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORE  
Main St., Newmarket

We wish to congratulate Jack Fraser on the opening of his new modernized store and are happy to have had a part in the development of the decorating.

**Norm Gilpin**  
PAINTER AND DECORATOR  
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**Congratulations to**  
**JACK FRASER'S**  
**STORE**  
PHONE 505, MAIN ST.  
NEWMARKET

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Jack Fraser in the opening of his enlarged, modernized men's and boys' wear store. We are happy to have had a small part in creating the new surroundings by putting in the new fixtures and lighting that adds to the brightness of his store.

**George Lecuyer**  
ELECTRICIAN  
Phone Queensville 9212

**Congratulations to**  
**Jack Fraser's**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORE  
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

May we commend you for enlarging and remodelling your store. It is a decided asset to Newmarket's Main Street and we are proud to have had a part in the development of the alterations.

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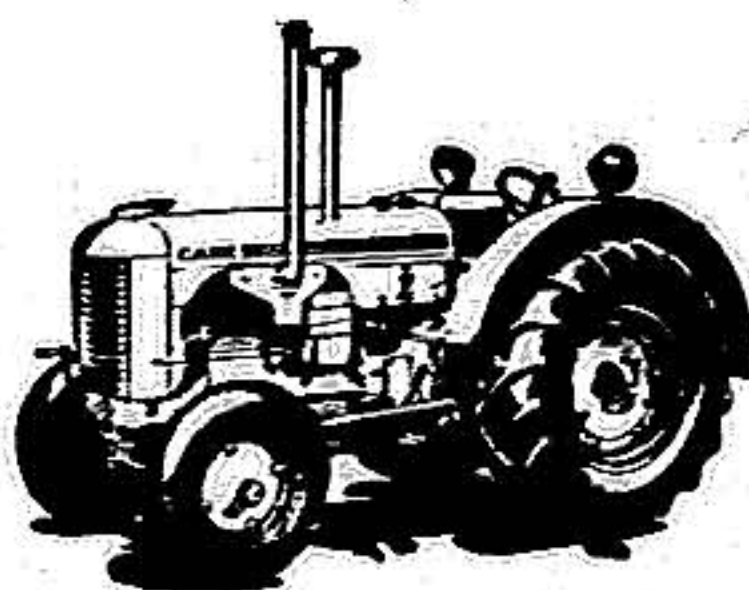
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AURORA 238R2

**From Marshall's**



A wealth of understanding and devotion is seen in the faces of Their Majesties the King and Queen in this new picture taken of them to commemorate their 25th wedding anniversary which was celebrated on April 26.

## PINE ORCHARD

There was a splendid attendance at Young People's on Friday night, April 23. The next meeting is as usual on Friday night, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sytema and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Pelt, Toronto.

Mrs. W. Galley and Caroline, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hunt, assisted by Mrs. G. McClure, on Wednesday afternoon, May 5.

## HOPE

Hope W.A. will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Auley Brenair on May 5. Lunch committee is Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mount Albert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewsbury, Richmond Hill.

Miss Lottie Tansley, Toronto, is spending a week's holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenair.

Miss Lottie Tansley and Mrs. Auley Brenair visited Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Floyd Pegg and Miss Doreen Bond and Gerald, and Lloyd Bond spent Sunday visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Jim Canton spent Saturday in Toronto.

Miss Greta Gibson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall spent Sunday visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pegg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg.

Mrs. Walter Crouch had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Howard Pegg.

## MOUNT ALBERT

Monday evening, May 3, will be community night when the congregation of the United church will be hosts to all in the community who would like to come and enjoy a social evening. There will be a short devotional service at 8 o'clock (sharp), and at 8.30, the radio program, "Did I Say That," will be presented after which there will be numbers by the King Sisters of Keswick, Miss Fallowdown of Sunderland, and a magician. Come early so you will not miss any part of the program.

The W.A. of the United church met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harmon on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Norman Brooks presided and 26 ladies were present. Letters from England were read acknowledging the boxes of food recently sent by the ladies. As the parsonage needs painting on the outside, it was decided to secure the paint for the men so they could get the work done. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. Cupples. Eleanor Rate and Doreen Lunau were the musicians for the evening.

One group of the W.A. will hold a baking sale next Saturday at 4 o'clock in Miss Leek's store.

Dr. Lorne Stokes of Hanover visited his mother, Mrs. W. D. Stokes, over Sunday.

Mrs. T. Allison was a visitor at the home of her son, Ronald, in Toronto over the weekend.

Mrs. Agnes Cowie has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moore, at Gananoque.

Next Saturday, May 1, will be tag day for the blind and you who have your sight, remember your great blessing and give to the collectors when they call on you. Let us make it a good donation. It is in charge of the Women's Institute, and girls of the C.G.I.T. are the taggers.

Word was received last week of the death of Alexander (Sandy) Dunn at his home at Alton, Man. Mr. Dunn was born at Mount Albert and went west about 40 years ago. His wife, who was Miss Alice Bain of Scott passed away some years ago. Three sons and three daughters survive, all living at Alton, and one brother, Robt. Dunn, also of Manitoba.

Miss Mildred Dike, Brockville, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell at Keswick.

Mrs. A. Cain and Myron, Sandford, were guests of Mrs. S. Cain on Sunday.

Messrs. Tom Hayes, S. Stickwood and Roy Carr visited Islington L.O.L. last week.

The Cherie Group met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. N. Brooks and in spite of rainy weather there were 34 ladies present. One feature of the interesting program was a demonstration on china painting by Mrs. Scott Crone.

Many of the farmers in this vicinity are through their spring seeding.

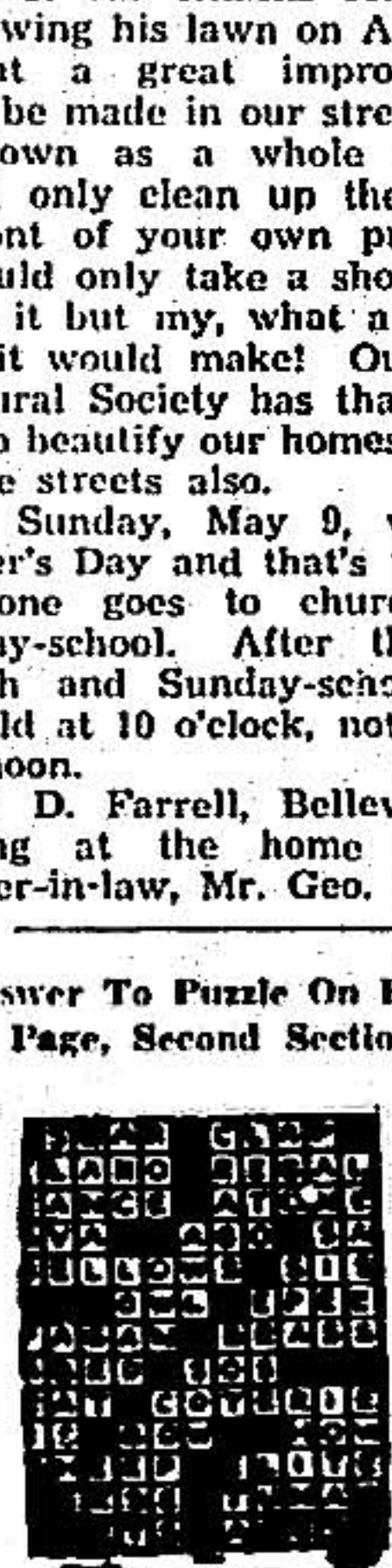
One of our citizens commenced mowing his lawn on April 21.

What a great improvement could be made in our streets and our town as a whole if you would only clean up the street in front of your own property. It would only take a short time to do it but my, what a difference it would make! Our Horticultural Society has that as an aim to beautify our homes. Let's do the streets also.

On Sunday, May 9, will be Mother's Day and that's the day everyone goes to church and Sunday-school. After that the church and Sunday-school will be held at 10 o'clock, not in the afternoon.

Mr. D. Farrell, Belleville, is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Price.

Answer To Puzzle On Front Page, Second Section



## RAVENSHOE

### In Aid of Boy Scouts

Two plays sponsored by the Keswick Scout mothers in aid of the Ravenshoe Boy Scouts will be put on in Ravenshoe church Friday, April 30, at 8.15 p.m., D.S.T. Come along and enjoy a good laugh.

Starting May 2, Sunday-school will be held at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 7.30 p.m., D.S.T.

### Change of Time

We are glad to report Mrs. Laws is able to be home again after spending a few weeks with her sister-in-law in Toronto because of ill health.

We welcome Mrs. Thomas Latham, Bradford, to our community. Mrs. Latham is the mother of Mr. Stan Armstrong and has come to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

The community extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Guelph, are home for the summer.

Mrs. John Money, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose and family.

## SNOWBALL

The Snowball W.I. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr., Wednesday, April 21. The program was taken by the citizenship convention, Mrs. Howard Morning, who gave a paper on Jamaica. Mrs. Edward Reddick gave a sketch on the health talk given by Miss Hamilton in Aurora.

Mrs. Connor took the chair for the election of officers. Hon. pres. is Mrs. Leo Cull; past pres. is Mrs. Harry Mills; pres. is Mrs. Herb Patrick; first vice-pres. is Miss H. Webb; second vice-pres. is Mrs. Howard Morning; sec.-treas. is Mrs. Alvin Reddick; directors, Mrs. E. Reddick, Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Copson; censors: program, Mrs. Ed. Reddick; publicity, Mrs. Gordon Beckett; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Albert Reddick; home economics, Mrs. C. Copson; historical research, Mrs. N. Mitchell; citizenship, Mrs. Howard Morning; social welfare, Mrs. Farren; flower committee, Mrs. Ernest Copson, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Kirtin; pianists, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Ernest Copson, Mrs. Albert Reddick; auditors, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. C. Copson.

The Institute had a very successful year.

Sorry to report Mrs. Herb. Patrick on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Beckett, Queensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dickinson, Thornton.

## KESWICK

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jack Baine has to have an operation on his eye. He is to be admitted to a Toronto hospital shortly.

The Cub and Scout mothers deserve great credit for the plays they put on in Belhaven hall, also their leaders, Mrs. Lovering and Mrs. Sinclair, deserve great credit for their interest and good work.

The ladies expect to put the plays on in several places, Ravenshoe next Friday night, then expecting Toronto to be the next call.

Mr. Russell has started to build his new store for electric appliances, etc., in Keswick.

Our next Sunday service will be one of special interest for the shut-ins, "You Bring One and I'll Bring One" and we'll enjoy the special choir music.

Rev. Browne's mother is guest at the parsonage.

The many friends of Alfred Pearson are sorry to hear he is blind.

Mr. Royden Connell has purchased the property of the late Mr. McClean.

Mr. and Mrs. Neugent and Bobby were the guests of Mrs. Neugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connell Marritt.

Congratulations to Mrs. Carl Morton and Mrs. Billy Winch on their birthdays.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Earl Draper is not well.

Mrs. Walter Draper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lunney, Gordon and a friend for dinner on Sunday night.

Many friends of Miss Norma Kay will be sorry to hear of her illness. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The Evening Auxiliary of Keswick W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Jack Winch on April 20. A good number were in attendance. The president, Mrs. K. Boothby, was in the chair. Plans for an open meeting to which husbands are to be invited were discussed. Mrs. Royden Connell led in the devotional period followed by a study and discussion on "children having an allowance" led by Mrs. V. Acheson. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winch had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby on Sunday.

## KETTLEBY

The regular monthly meeting of the United church W.A. will be held in the hall Tuesday, May 4, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Stouffville, and Miss Joyce Johnson, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sloan and Mrs. Sheardown of Linton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Frances Powell, Buffalo, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Laeklan McKellar.

Mrs. Blackstock, Toronto, is spending a few weeks at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Archibald, Aurora, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Corbyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Polkinghorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iredale who have returned to their home after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings spent the weekend in Welland.

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M.B.A.

HARVEY COATHUP Unionville

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

with Mr. Billings' brother, Mrs. Norman Dolson, Richmond Hill, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer. Miss Grace Blatchford entertained Miss Mae McCluskie, a bride-to-be, at a personal shower on Saturday afternoon.

## MOVING WEST

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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

## Dramatic Club Winds Up

By GOLDEN GLOW

Newmarket—The last play of the season, "Don't Darken My Door," was presented by Newmarket Dramatic Club April 15 and 16, and it certainly was a "honey." We laughed all the way through, and are still chuckling over the memory of it. It all centred around love stories written by an authoress called Jane Perkins. Her books deeply influenced Rosemary, well played by Edna McGrath, one of the principals, and her maid, Poppy Foster.

The play opens with Poppy "spurning" her "devoted swain," Alex Stubbins, telling him he has no "romance in his soul." The part of Poppy was taken by Joyce Bothwell, and that of Alex by Herb Dunham, and you couldn't find a more puzzled lover than Alex. He just couldn't understand, and when Poppy vowed she could never be his because she wanted a "strong, silent man, one who had suffered," he snatched her up in his arms to prove he was a

strong man, and he told her how many operations he had to his credit. At that moment Rosemary's uncle, Roger Kent, came in. The part of the uncle was taken by Eugene McCaffrey. Uncle Roger demanded to know what was the trouble between Poppy and Alex, and discovered it was all due to the Jane Perkins' books, and his sympathy went out to Alex for he realized it was those same books that made his niece, Rosemary, so critical of all her boy friends.

Then Tom Garrett breezes in and Poppy calls Rosemary, and poor Tom is treated to a scene similar in effect to the one enacted by Poppy and Alex only not so high-handed. Poor Tom has no "romance in his soul." He isn't the "strong, silent type who has suffered," etc., and she tells him to go and not darken her doors again. Tom is played by Reg. Campsell. Then Poppy answers a ring at the door and ushers in two maiden ladies, Louisa and Susie Featherstone, the very sight of whom set everybody laughing. They had to wait until the gales of laughter subsided to go on with their lines. Their parrots and Helen Coveney. Louisa was older and more sedate, but Susie, very sweet and coy, longed for romance, and when Rosemary loaned her one of Jane Perkins' books, she was overjoyed. It was a grand piece of acting by all three. They turn out to be neighbors and are all agog to the happenings in the Kent house.

Roger runs in to Tom and asks what is wrong between him and Rosemary, and finding out, both swear vengeance on Jane Perkins if they ever came across her. All three men, Roger, Tom and Alex, feel they are the victims of that writer of romantic novels. The maiden ladies come again to call and this time meet Roger, but scuttle home as a thunder storm — very realistic thunder too — is approaching. They were priceless and didn't need to say a word to make us all go off into gales of laughter.

Then Poppy and Alex come in supporting a lady in a bicycle suit, who had crashed with a tree and sprained her ankle. Rosemary hovers over her and vows she must stay there. She turns out to be Jane Perkins but when she finds the men are so antagonistic to her books and to her, as well, she determines to hide her identity, and says she is Jane Perkins' secretary and knows her books. Rosemary and Poppy adore her, but she feels guilty of having spoiled two romances and determines to bring the pair of lovers together again. Then the plot thickens. Jane conspires with Roger to work out her plans and gets him to go and

call on the Featherstone sisters while she instructs Tom what to do and promises all will come out right.

Roger calls on the sisters and stays for dinner. After his return, Louisa and Susie come bustling in to return his pipe and Susie tells him so confidently, and so sweetly, that she washed it for him with soap and water. The disgust on Roger's face was comical. Alex decides to go away and Jane persuades him to wait and promises help with Poppy.

To be brief, Jane's plan works so well that Rosemary and Tom plan to elope, and Jane is helping keep the way clear—Rosemary was to flash a light through the window and Tom would come in. Of course it was pretty late and Jane persuaded Roger to go to bed and she was alone, while Rosemary got ready to elope, when in came the two sisters to report there's a "man lurking in the garden," so in order to keep the way clear for Rosemary she has to tell them of the elopement. What a riot! The sisters were in nightgowns, each carrying a dagger. But when they hear there's to be an elopement, their romantic souls were so thrilled they insisted on staying to see it through. So Jane hides them behind a big chair and the chestfield while she goes up to tell Rosemary all's clear, and comes down the back stairs to hide with Susie behind the chestfield. Rosemary comes, turns the flashlight on the window and in comes Tom and while they are in each other's arms Roger arrives and grabs a pistol and pretends he is going to stop them — Alex rushes out with a gun and saves everybody and Poppy decides he is her strong, silent man and they make up. When all have dispersed Roger and Jane are left sitting in the chestfield and Roger says "Jane you wouldn't wash a man's pipe with soap suds would you?"

Jane's part was wonderfully taken by Vera Brown. She acted the part to the life as they brought her in after her bicycle had crashed — and limped most realistically, and when Roger came in to prevent the elopement and fell down and the sisters rushed out to prevent Roger from catching Tom and Rosemary, Jane sat on the chestfield and Alex and Roger rushed in and Alex saved them all. Or so Poppy thought. Were they ever funny, the sisters in nightgowns and nightgowns, with bed jackets. Poppy with a long dressing gown and her hair in tremendous curls and white rags and she had grabbed a broom. Alex in a man's night-shirt down to his knees, and bare feet. Roger in a long dressing-gown. How Jane laughed (so did we).

Then Roger proceeds to tell Jane how fond he is of her and she draws away and says she isn't what she seems and she has a confession to make. He says so has he, and tells her he has known all the time she was Jane Perkins — and when she is bewildered and asks how could he know, he said he saw her name on her bicycle the day of the accident.

So the plays are over for another season—and they have all been perfectly splendid. The performers have reached a high peak of efficiency—those in the plays and those behind the scenes—and once again, I want to say how much we all appreciate the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jackson. It seems a long time to wait till next autumn for the next play and more selections by the orchestra. We surely will all be eagerly awaiting it. May I say a big thank-you to everyone who has, in any way, made such pleasant evenings possible, but for myself and everyone who attended, we, the citizens of Newmarket, and also the other places where you put on the different plays, "please keep up the good work."

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The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dennis, Gorham St., are Norena, Patricia and Irene. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Pearson's Crossing, Newmarket, and Mrs. Henrietta McBurnie, Toronto.

## Tells Of Pioneer Life

This is the first of a series of excerpts from the "Recollections by Rachel Webb Haight" which will appear in The Era and Express. The text was sent by Charles H. Haight, Toronto, a son of Mrs. Haight.

Rachel Webb Haight's father was the son of Joseph Anthony Hughes, a descendant of Daniel Boone, and Elizabeth Clark. The Jos. Hughes family came to Canada from Pennsylvania in 1819 and settled at Aurora and later, in 1835, two miles east of Lloydstown, King twp.

My parents were born in Pennsylvania, my father 25th, third month, 1799, my mother 20th, second month, 1804. I cannot exactly note their birth places, nor how near together their homes were; but this much I understand, both families were familiar with the Susquehanna River, Catawissa Creek, Roaring Creek Valley town of Catawissa, Muncie, Reading, Danville, Pottsville, Bloomsbury, Blooming-Grove, etc. My father's family came to Canada in 1806. In reminiscences of my father may be found some account of their coming, and the privations of pioneer life.

My mother's parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Clark Hughes, came in the year 1819. My father was a grandson of Daniel Boone of Kentucky. On the 15th, first month, 1823, my parents were married, possessing a small amount of this world's goods; indeed, very little more than their wearing apparel, and that in a limited supply, but of a substantial material, the product of home labor, for in those days there was little worn but that made from the fleece of the sheep, and from the flax which was considerably cultivated. But with strong physique and willing hands, they, by steady perseverance and industry, acquired a competency sufficient for supplying the comforts of old age to which they attained. The house in which they first made their home was a log structure, very small, with little accommodation, save as a shelter from the storm. As I remember, there was one window in the east and a door in the west. The fireplace I cannot describe, but doubtless it was rude enough. In that house I was born but before my memory, a better log house was vacated by one of father's brothers and father and mother moved to that; but it being so far from the barns and stables caused him so many unpleasant walks in addition to his work, that the house was torn down and the lumber used in erecting a house near grandfather's dwelling, which was quite a commodious frame building. My grandmother dying in the autumn of 1837, father and mother moved in with grandfather, and this was my home until the spring of 1846 when I was married.

My mother was well acquainted with the use of the spinning wheel and all its appurtenances, the management of the wool from the time it left the sheep's back until the yarn was ready for the weaver, an adept in dyeing and planning her checks for the flannel of our dresses. The flannel was sent to the fulling mill and put through a process called pressing, and made into dresses which we then wore as proud of as of a silk dress now, and far more valuable for winter. Then there was the "full cloth" for men's wear, trousers, vests, coats and overcoats, and when a suit was made it would far surpass in durability much of the material now obtainable. There were also the woollen blankets and coverlets of which every

housewife aimed to have a good supply, besides the yarn for mittens and hosiery.

Much of the dyeing was done with the bark of the butternut tree. The bark was packed closely in a large tub or kettle, weighted, and then covered with soft water, and left to sour, perhaps for a fortnight, then removed and the wool or yarn put in, then wrung out, perhaps every other day, and spread in the sun for a short time, then returned to the dye until the color was satisfactory.

Indigo was another article much in demand, also a compound called madder, and there was the smart weed and golden rod for dyeing yellow.

I cannot say anything about the growing or cultivation of flax. I remember seeing it growing and that it was a pretty sight when in bloom, having bright blue blossoms. It was gathered by pulling and spread on some low lying spot "to rot" as it was termed. After that process was completed, it was dried and banded up in some way and stored till the time came for preparing it for the wheel. I was so young when this kind of work had its day, I am somewhat at a loss to describe the operation necessary for the preparation, but I think the first thing was to use the "brake" which prepared the flax for separating the fibre from the stalk. Then there was the hatchel, an instrument formed with iron teeth set in a board, for combing the flax, separating the fine fibres, leaving the refuse called tow. The latter was also spun and coarse linen was made of it suitable for trousers and grain bags. I have seen my father with some tow, draw out and twist, some bag strings by hand. Then the fine fibres were spun for sheets, pillow cases, and very nice table linen was made from it. Some woven in what was called huck-a-back, also birds eye pattern, sewing thread and thread for knitting. The weavers of both linen and woollen goods were often farmers' wives or daughters. One of my father's sisters, Hannah Wilkin, was a weaver. Then for the linen was the process of bleaching the flax production—not that from the tow—for which considerable labor was involved. The web was stretched on the grass, and in order to have it properly in place that the sun would affect it equally they substituted "tenter hooks"—there were loops inserted every few inches on either edge of it and a wooden pin through each loop into the earth. I think it was scalded in a weak solution from wood ashes before putting it down and perhaps the repeated and while down the watering pot was much in evidence. The wheel on which the flax was spun was composed of a wheel erected on a bench with three feet or legs. Then a post on the other end held the distaff on which the flax was wound, from which the operator drew the flax to the arrangement for twisting the thread and run it on a spool or bobbin, and in connection there were "flyers" for regulating the thread on the bobbins, and if the curious child while watching her mother spin happened to get her fingers within range of the flyers, once would suffice. The wheel for spinning wool has been in use long since the flax wheel was set aside, and possibly many of the present generation have some knowledge of its construction, but it is obsolete now also, as far as manufacturing is concerned. Some heir looms yet exist. In connection with this wheel it was always necessary to have a reel on which the spinner took the yarn when the spindle became full. These reels were of different sizes or lengths around, some requiring 120, some 144 rounds for a "cut" as it was called and four cuts to one skein. When this quantity was reeled it was taken off and twisted up and hung away. Three such skeins were considered an ordinary day's work, yet there were a few who could spin six skeins in a day. One dollar a week was the remuneration for each 18 skeins, or one yard of pressed (Page 15, Col. 1)

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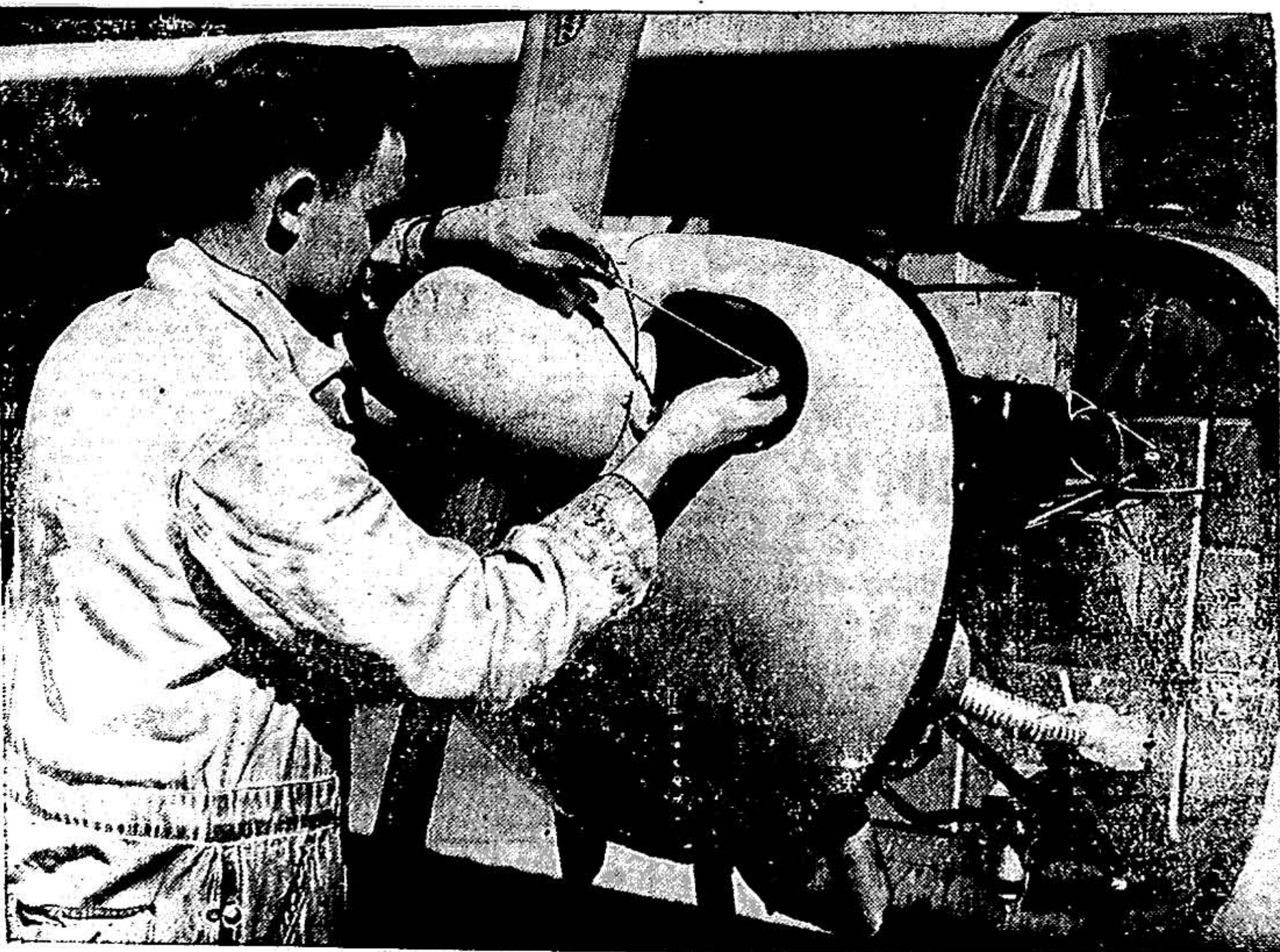
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LEARNING AERO ENGINE AND AIRFRAME MECHANICS

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

## AERO ENGINE MECHANICS

H. Parry, 25, of Oshawa, Ontario, a Canadian Army veteran, is shown making an adjustment to the engine of a Cub Trainer. Students work on various types of aircraft ranging from the Cub Trainer to multiple engine military aircraft. Many veterans, trained as ground crew specialists during the war, have chosen to take post-war training in this occupation for which they are particularly suited. For them the transition to peace-time employment has been easier.





flannel, and the pulled cloth from 3s 9d to one dollar per yard, according to quality. Money in those days was all reckoned in pounds, shillings, pence and farthings. The first recollection I have of seeing paper money was when I was 14 or more years old. I remember my father and mother sitting by the big old fashioned fireplace, he showing her a one dollar bill he had received, which excited my no less than childish curiosity. I took it in my hands to inspect it also, and when satisfied laid it on his knee, which act he failed to notice and the draft caused by the flames drew it in and it was reduced to ashes. Whether that was the first bill my father ever had I am not prepared to say, but the memory of that particular one was indelibly impressed on my mind.

How well the picture of the old fireplace looms up before the view of my mind. It would be beyond the power of many householders to supply themselves with the vast amount of fuel to feed one for one year. I suppose the present generation never saw such an immense wood pile as my father used to provide for one year, usually getting it up in the latter part of the winter while the sleighing was sufficient to do it most comfortably bringing it from the woods in sleigh lengths, then cutting in required lengths convenient to the house. Then the building of the winter fires was quite an artistic piece of work. There was first the back log, which was indeed a log, I think about four feet long and from one foot to 18 inches through, as much as two strong men cared to get in the house and roll in place (there were no carpets or even paint on our floors then). When that was in place against the back wall



Karen Ellenor Peat, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peat, Andrew St. Photo by Budd.

there was the back stick of smaller dimensions than the back log; then the andirons, made of iron with a polished front, and sometimes a brass knob on the tip were placed, the ends against the back log—then the fore-stick, which was also a liberal-sized stick, then the middle stick which was smaller. Next the filling in with small stuff and chips. Then with the coals remaining from a former fire there was soon a roaring, blazing fire which, could a child now-a-days see, would fill them with amazement. Stoves were used some in addition for warming and dwellings, but few had them in commencing. My parents had none for a time and I have heard my mother say that the house was so cold and the food so frozen, she would lay the loaf of bread before the fire until she could cut a slice. Then she

would return the loaf till she could cut another and continue in this way till enough was thawed to suffice for a meal. What would their grandchildren and great grandchildren think to be suddenly compelled to live in such environments as surrounded their lives. Cooking stoves were literally unknown. Some of the house warmers were so constructed that there might be a loaf of bread baked in them, or a few potatoes. Ordinarily the bread was baked in a kettle, called the bake kettle. A round kettle with a flat bottom, three legs underneath and an iron lid about the same weight as the kettle itself. The bread when put to rise the last time was placed in this kettle. When light there were some coals and required and the result was a kettle placed on them, some also placed on the lid and renewed as the housewife thought required and the results was a famous loaf of well baked bread if rightly attended to. But I very early remember the oven out of doors which was built on a foundation raised a convenient height from the ground. The floor of the oven was of clay and the roof constructed with clay and stone or brick, with a door at one side in which the wood was inserted for the fire to heat it. The housewife would understand about what amount of wood would be required to heat the oven, soft wood being preferred, bass wood, pine or cedar. There was the oven rake or swab with a bunch of old rags tied to a convenient length to reach all parts of the oven to draw out the coals and ashes. To protect the swab it was necessary to have a vessel of water to dip it in occasionally while cleaning the oven. There was an implement called the oven-peal with a long handle to slide the bread or whatever was to be baked into the oven. Before the advent of bread pans,

the dough was placed in baskets, pan, by means of a cord fastened to the mantelpiece and then to the end of the handle in which there was a hole, it was held in a slanting position, when with a few coals back of the pan good results were obtained. When done the cake was broken in pieces and piled on a plate for the table. There was never a cooking stove in my father's house while my home was there, everything being cooked in the open fireplace. At first there was what was called the lug-pole around which chains were hung with hooks on the end for hanging the kettle. Later for greater convenience there was an iron crane, sometimes a double one, one half swinging either way, built in the wall, I think furnished with hooks and hangers on which to hang the cooking utensils, nearer or at greater distance from the fire as occasion required. It was a face burning task to cook a large dinner in a fireplace in cold weather when a large fire was otherwise needed. But in connection with baking in a brick oven, there comes to my memory a circumstance when I, as a small girl, perhaps too officious to help my grandmother, took a pumpkin pie to carry into the house, let it fall and stepped in it with a bare foot (children invariably went bare foot in those days). As I remember my parents did not much appreciate the

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night's rest they obtained that night. It was after school hours it occurred. And to fully realize how a pumpkin pie fresh from the oven will scald can only be learned by trying the trick—and one will not care to repeat it. Now the cooking stove has supplanted all those former modes of baking and cooking, and I have no idea that with all the new inventions of labor saving machinery, which are legion, including farm as well as house-keeping, that people have any more solid enjoyment of life than the pioneers of the country did, nor do they live any nearer the "Fount of Blessing" bestowed upon them.

(Additional excerpts from Rachel Webb Haight's "Recollections" will appear periodically. —Editor.)

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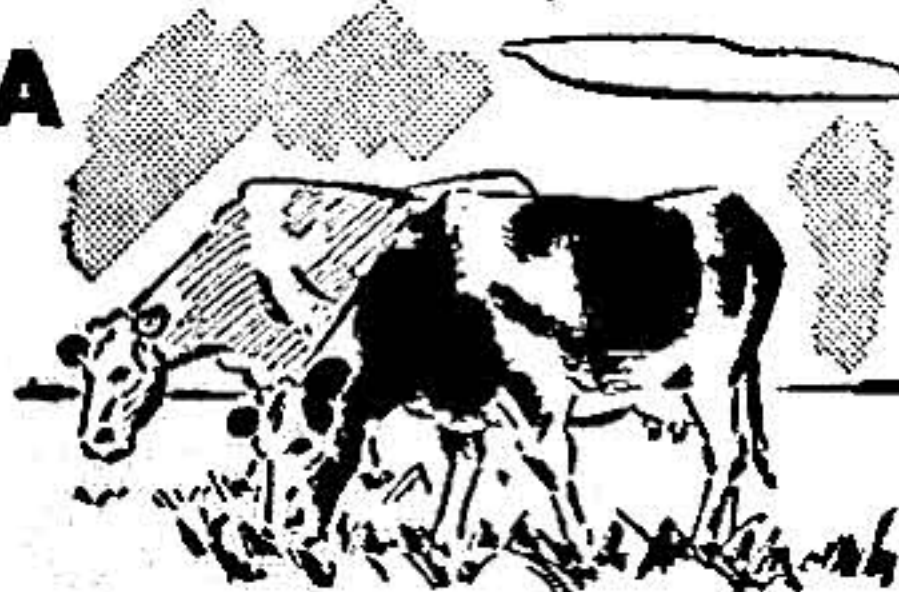
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Good pasture is very important to the health of herds and production of milk; but experts also emphasize the value of a properly balanced feed in summer for extra milk, and

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### UNION ST.

The Union Street Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Graham on Thursday, May 6, at 2 p.m. The motto is "Where there is room in the heart there is always room in the house." The roll-call will be "My idea of a good W.I. member." There will also be an exchange of perennial roots. The annual report will be given by the secretary, Miss Violet Micks. The program committee is Mrs. Irvine Rose, Mrs. Douglas Beckett and Mrs. Frank Perry. The hostesses are Mrs. Willard Cryderman, Mrs. Archie Sedore and

Mrs. Wilburn Beckett. The members of the Institute held a social evening at Maple Hill school recently when their families and friends were entertained by a series of short films shown by Mr. Geo. DeWitt of the National Film Board. The ladies served a delicious lunch and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The Girls' Club will meet at the home of Miss Leona Cole on Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m. The roll-call will be "A salad and recipe." There will be a demonstration on tea biscuits and variations. Ida Bertolin and Jean Rose will be the group workers in charge of this meeting.

Mr. John Gordon has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Cowieson, after spending the winter at Hamilton with his son, Mr. Bernie Gordon.

Mr. Charlie Alleyne underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital last week and is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Elward Callender attended the funeral of Mrs. Callender's uncle, Mr. D. Wyatt, in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Graham and daughter, Pat, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham.

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### NAVIGATION HALTED AS SEAMEN SET UP PICKET LINES



These men, pictured marching on a paper company dock at Thorold, Ont., are some of the 21 seamen who set up a picket line at the John A. France of Sarnia Steamship Co. Seamen charge the Misener company is not abiding by the contract signed with the Canadian Seamen's Union.

### SHARON

Sharon Women's Institute will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Newroth on Wednesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. D.S.T. Roll-call is to pay your fee. Will each member please bring a donation for the Institute box for Britain. Mr. DeWitt of the National Film Board will show slides on the Royal Tour of Africa and other films. Refreshment committee, Mrs. A. Shaw, Mrs. E. Evans and Mrs. W. Haines.

The Misses Ruth Farr and Shirley Gartshore are attending the Junior Farmers' convention at Guelph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wright of Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Newroth on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland of Sprucedale spent a few days with Miss Nora Shaw.

Mrs. Buchanan of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss spent Saturday at Hartman with Mr. and Mrs. Jagger Oldham.

Miss Helen Coffey, Toronto, spent the weekend at Mrs. M. E. Kiteley's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Long.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Levi Weddel and family also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel in the passing away of Mr. Levi Weddel.

Mr. George Thomas, DesJochims, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Mr. Welby Stevens, president of Newmarket Gideon camp, and secretary Roy Langford, conducted church service at Guelph Reformatory on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Stevens had dinner on Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sabin, Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Gartshore, Toronto, spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arnold and Carl of Stouffville, Miss Dora Doane of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Deavitt and family of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Messrs. Percy and Merland Deavitt spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

### WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell called on friends here on Sunday.

There is considerable building going on at Willow Beach. Mr. Ace Chapman is building a new cottage and a number of cabins are being built at McNeill's park.

Mrs. J. Sinclair spent a holiday in Toronto last week.

Mr. W. Thompson had a friend call on him who was a prisoner of war in Germany in the same prison as Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Graves.

### Men's & Boys'

### HEELERS

### INSOLES

### HEELERS

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### Garden Tips

Prepared by  
A. A. Reinke



Within the garden as a whole, the border is the finest expression of flower gardening; the arrangement that is capable of giving the most abundant display of bloom and is easily adapted to a great variety of conditions. For the space available and what is most important these days, for the labor available the perennial border will give the most gratifying results. I would like you first to think of the border in terms of color, lots and lots of color. An abundance of bloom, a riot of color, can be our contribution to the garden picture. Variety is best carried out in the grand manner, big clumps of one kind, side by side along the length of the border, not too much mingling of individual specimens or the whole effect is modulated, the fine detail giving an overall soft one-tone effect, like a handsome oriental rug, but for outdoor effects the color is usually best in largest patches possible, within the physical bounds of your garden.

Let me mention briefly some of the factors in the care and management of the perennial border. First, the soil, always the essential in any garden site. For herbaceous perennials it needs to be deep and fairly rich, soil that would grow good vegetables. Lots of humus is all to the good.

The well being of your herbaceous perennials depends on weather, situation and soil conditions. We cannot do much about the first two, but we can contribute quite a bit towards the soil conditions and should aim to do so. Both chemical and physical properties of the soil need our attention. Along with my very decided preference for compost, is my preference for natural organic fertilizer such as bonemeal, sheep manure, blood meal, etc. I use the complete chemical fertilizers sparingly, a little put around plants about their flowering period and at frequent intervals, rather than one fairly large application, which I think leaches out of the soil in quantity before the plant roots have been able to absorb it into the plant system. The essential elements that is the essential chemical elements for

plant growth are only required in minute quantities, like vitamins and minerals in our own systems so that the addition of soluble chemical plant food in excess of these requirements is wasted.

I use the old favorites, the perennials the pioneers brought when they first started gardens in North America. Plants that like or at least tolerate Ontario winters and summers, either of which can be extremely trying. Let us try to cultivate plants that thrive and not be disappointed by plants that are never going to be friendly on our terms. Now of these well known plants let us try for the best varieties, the new ones with disease resistance in their favor, with extended flowering periods, with large flowers, not necessarily double, but at least new vigorous strains. Study your favorite nursery catalogues and try what they recommended for your district. Briefly: 1. For spring - iris, peonies, oriental poppies, lupins, dromicaum, pyrethrum; 2. For summer - phlox, delphiniums, daylilies, campanulas; 3. For autumn - asters, chrysanthemums, heleniums.

Having planted the principals, iris, delphiniums, phlox and asters, a great array of lesser plants may accompany them as follows: lychnis, sidalcea, linaria, monarda, rudbeckia, gaillardia, coral bells, hollyhocks, foxglove, canterbury bells, balloon flower, etc. These all provide within their species a wide variation in color, height, time of flowering, all desirable in the border.

Succession of bloom is usually aided by the introduction of bulbs, biennials and annuals into the border planting. Bulbs especially have to be watched. I am sure all of us at some time have taken the growing tips of tulip bulbs.

With hosts of plants to choose from we can blend purple, yellow, white, pink, blue and rose, then use crimson, scarlet, red and orange a bit sparingly, but please do not omit them. White flowers and silvery grey foliage offer a safety device in any border.

Finally let me again urge iris mingled with phlox, delphiniums mixed with asters and the filling is done as you please.

### QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston have returned from Minden to their home for a short time.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Levi Weddel and family in the loss of a husband and father.

A lovely shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Grant, Queensville, on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Percy King (Madeline Huntley). Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the bride who very graciously thanked her many friends.

Would dog owners kindly keep their dogs on a leash or in kennels after May 1 as they are otherwise a nuisance.

Mr. Robt. Leitch has returned from the hospital this week.

Mr. Archie Smith has started

### MAPLE HILL

Miss Ann Christian returned to her home at Pepperlaw on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has improved in health and is able to be up and around again.

Anniversary services will be held in Maple Hill Baptist church on Sunday, May 9. Rev. E. S. Kerr, London, a former pastor, will preach at both services. Special music will be given by talented musicians and singers from the Waverly Road Baptist church, Toronto.

building on his home on Mill St. Miss Ruth Stickwood, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood.

We hope Mrs. Cliff Burkholder has a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagg, Huntsville, visited their uncle, Mr. Robt. Leitch, in York County hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne visited Mr. Milne's mother, Mrs. Frank Milne, over the weekend.

Mr. Floyd Cunningham was taken to York County hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Wilmet is still quite ill in York County hospital.

Mrs. Albert E. Millen and Mrs. Sydney Thompson attended the W.M.S. executive meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbytery in Toronto last Thursday.

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